

Judge rules on canal case

Occidental Chemical Corp. liable for Love Canal clean up

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that Occidental Chemical Corp. is liable for the cost — estimated at more than \$250 million — of cleaning up the Love Canal landfill that became synonymous with environmental disaster after nine years of deliberations. District Judge John Curtin said the company produced the wastes that caused the disaster and stored them away that would eventually result in toxic leakage.

It is beyond dispute that OCC's

disposal practices were at least partially responsible for the release, or threatened release, of the chemicals from the Love Canal landfill," Curtin said.

Curtin said Occidental's liability would be determined in further court proceedings involving claims against Occidental by other parties, including the state of New York and some residents. Previous estimates have ranged above \$250 million.

Occidental spokesman James Green said the company was disappointed by the ruling and would not

comment on its plans until its attorneys had a chance to study Curtin's 36-page decision.

"At last somebody has been assigned some responsibility," said Sister Marjeen Hoffmann, director of the Ecumenical Task Force which has been an advocate for people in the Love Canal neighborhood.

"This is what we've been waiting for," she said.

Curtin's ruling upholds the federal Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act of 1980, which the judge said was

designed to compel the waste disposal industry "to correct its past mistakes and to provide a solution for the dangers posed by inactive abandoned waste sites."

The law was passed 27 years after Occidental yielded ownership of the landfill, transferring it to the Niagara Falls School Board.

Occidental, formerly Hooker Chemical and Plastic Co., contended that it was not responsible for the site after 1953 when it sold the property to the school board, which built a school on the grounds.

Scholarship aid questioned

EDAM J. HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's financial aid offices are warning students to be cautious of an off-campus scholarship service that states there is more than \$100 million in scholarship money in the United States which goes unclaimed. The service, which has been available in Provo since early November, is part of a nationwide computer service which compiles information on possible scholarship sources.

Students are asked to fill out a data form which is entered into the computer system. The computer then produces a list of sources the student is eligible to apply for. The \$29 service guarantees to provide at least 10 sources for each applicant or it will refund their fee.

However, not everyone agrees with The Scholarship Reservoir's claims.

Jacky Kunz, a financial services employee, said students to be wary of claims sounding too good to be true.

The financial services office can provide students with the same information free of charge, Kunz

said. If students are willing to look, the social science reference desk of the library has books which list foundation and scholarship funds available nationwide.

"My suggestion is to be cautious," she said.

Kunz said the sales approach of the service worries her. A Reservoir representative comes directly to a student's home to fill out the data application and collect the fee.

"They have a high-pressure sales approach. Whenever you see that, you have to be careful," she said.

Ford Stevenson, director of financial aid, also cautioned students to be skeptical of claims by scholarship businesses. He said most scholarship organizations do not release information about the amount of people who actually receive financial assistance.

"We look at those institutions with a jaundiced eye," he said. "They lead you to believe there's a huge pool (of unused scholarships). It's much smaller than anyone would ever suspect and the scholarships are heavily restricted. You may have to be a blond blue-eyed Hawaiian girl...or of Lithuanian descent."

While some people do get scholarships from com-

puter lists, the actual number of students who receive any sort of monetary help is low, Stevenson said.

"A national study has shown ... only 10 percent (of all applicants) actually benefit from those organizations," he said. "They do provide some leads, but I would challenge any of them to open up their books" to show how many students actually receive scholarships.

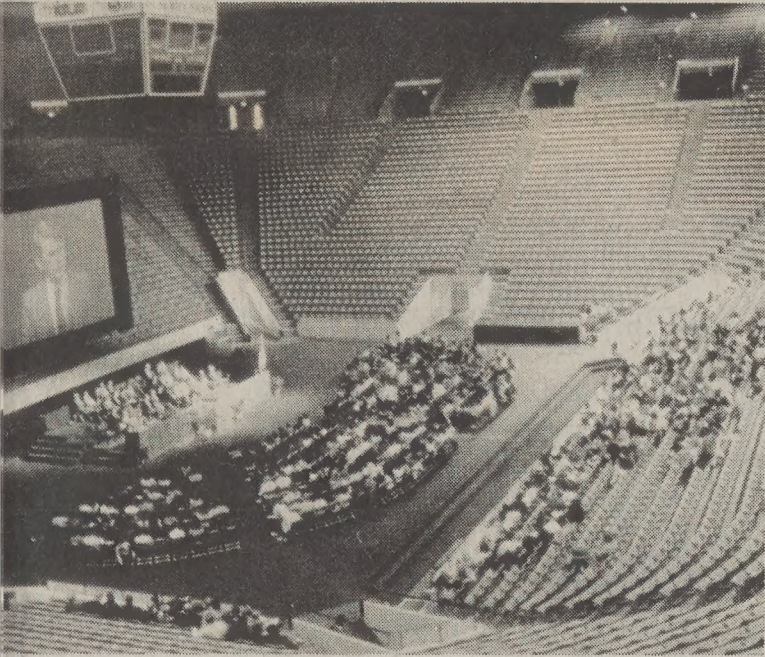
Carl S. Chopelas, vice president of sales and marketing for The Scholarship Reservoir, said he believes his business does provide a needed service.

The benefits of the company, which are the research and updating the company does, outweigh what the on-campus financial services offer, he said.

"There are a lot of scholarships you can go to the library for. But the company we work for is constantly updating its files," Chopelas said. "I don't know if the books being written (and which are available at the library) are as competent and available as our data banks."

Chopelas said sending representatives to a student's home is easier than mail solicitation services. He said it puts less pressure on the student.

Restructuring goals, purposes explained



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Tuesday's Forum assembly, students were told that service is the purpose of the new student association.

ISA ANNE FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is repenting, according to President Rob Daines, who spoke at Tuesday's restructuring Forum assembly. Repentance is just as true a principle for institutions as ever it was for individuals," said Daines.

Daines said that institutional repentance means that the organization must first correct the problem. Speaking at ASBYU, he said, "If the goals are out of place, the organization cannot achieve them. If the goals were right in the first place and performance has declined, then the behaviors must change."

There is something about the order of things that makes a tremendous difference in the outcome, he said.

"In some cases, we may find that we set our goals in the wrong order to start with ... in other cases we may find that we have strayed from the goals that we have set, though they were in the right order to start with," said Daines.

Purpose of proposal
Abandoning the wrong and sticking to the right is the purpose of the restructuring proposal, he said.

Daines said the word "restructuring" is misleading because the restructuring committee had not restructured ASBYU but actually started from scratch to find out what

kind of student organization could and should exist on campus.

Association teaches service

Eugene England, BYU English professor and faculty member of the restructuring committee, said that the gospel-oriented purpose of the student association is to teach students and the university community how to serve.

"The entire student association will be specifically committed to our central purpose here, which is to learn and teach others how to serve more generously and more intelligently," said England.

He related a story in which Spencer W. Kimball said that BYU could be an educational Mt. Everest, but was still in the foothills.

England said that the new student association would be the first part of the BYU community to move "onto the main slopes" and he hoped that the faculty and staff would be allowed to join in learning to serve through the association.

"Not only will the new student association develop programs based on service, but for the first time, students will serve an advisory function, consistent with the already established Administrative Advisory Council and the Faculty Advisory Council," said Susan White, restructuring committee member, who also spoke.

Advisory Council's role
The objective of that advisory role will be to address student concerns and advise the university on how to better meet the students' needs, she said.

Now the students' voice will be heard, instead of just a vocal minority, said White.

According to President Jeffrey R. Holland, the concluding speaker, restructuring is not and should not be

seen as an administrative action. "We thought it unwise and wrong, just fundamentally wrong, that a matter of such importance to the students should come in any way from anyone but the students," he said.

Holland said that this has been a proposal of, by and for the students and that the administration is supportive of the association.

"It has our strong endorsement ... I do applaud it here for you and I do say that is consistent with the Christian focus of the University," said Holland.

Timing of Swaggart story malicious, says Robertson

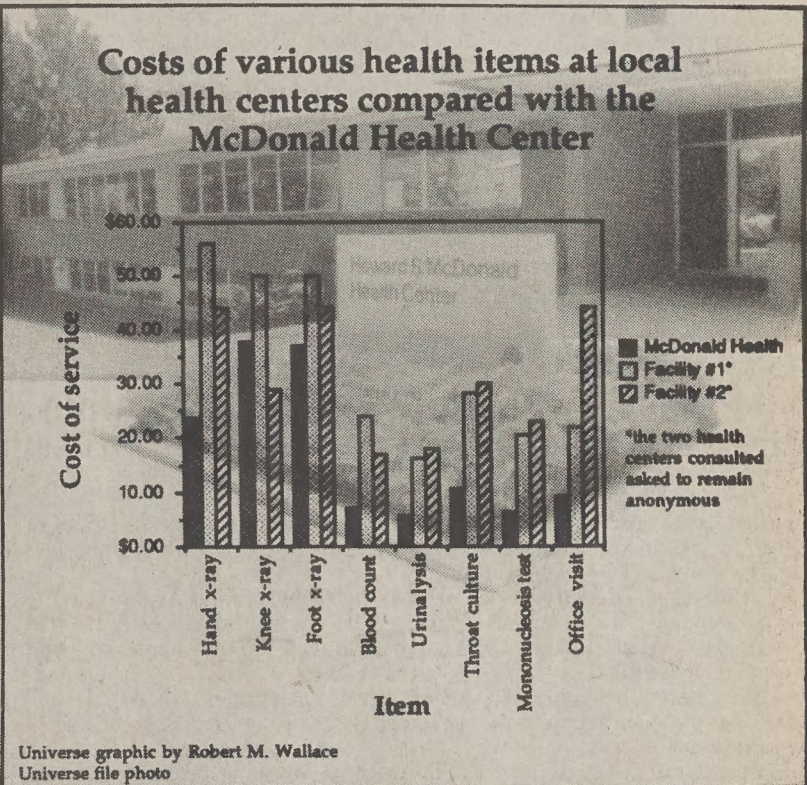
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Pat Robertson suggested on Tuesday that political motivations lay behind the timing of sexual-misconduct allegations against TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, and he also accused George Bush's campaign of planning religiously bigoted television commercials.

He provided no evidence to support his accusation on the timing of the Swaggart story, and he declined to say who might be behind any such effort. However, he said the vice president's campaign was the only one in the GOP presidential race that has been engaging in "dirty tricks."

Robertson's comments brought heated denials from Bush and others in the vice president's campaign.

Asked about Robertson's charge during a campaign stop in St. Louis, Bush challenged him to "prove it."

Later, in London, Ky., Bush was asked if he could say his campaign had



Health center's prices will change in spring

By LISA A. SOWARDS
Universe Staff Writer

Health care prices continue to rise nationally and at the BYU McDonald Health Center, some of the services are subject to a price change Spring term.

"Some of the health center's prices will be changing. A few may be increasing, but a few may also be decreasing," said Gary Brimley, the health center's assistant director of administrative services.

Brimley couldn't say which prices would change. "We're still not certain ourselves exactly what the changes will be."

He said one of the reasons for the price changes is that some of the outside facilities that the health center uses were altering their prices.

"It's a very complicated process to change your prices. There are many things which must be taken into consideration — such as the number of people needing the services and the costs to us," he said.

Currently, health care devours nearly 11 percent of the country's gross national product, compared with 6 percent of a smaller GNP 20 years ago, according to a Sept. 7,

1987, issue of Forbes. According to the Blue Cross of Greater Philadelphia, between 1985 and 1986 the number of patients admitted into hospitals decreased from 17,000 to 16,000 but the inpatient charges increased by \$2.3 million.

In other words, there is a fewer number of people admitted into the hospital, but the cost per admittance is increasing, said a source at a major insurance company.

BYU's McDonald Health Center offers medical care at lower prices than the surrounding community.

The health center's services cost approximately one-half to one-third of what is charged by local health care facilities in the Provo/Orem area.

For example, the center currently charges students, their spouses or their dependents (not on the health plan) \$9 for an office visit. Prices in the community range anywhere from \$22 to \$44.

Also, a complete blood count currently costs \$7 for those not on the health plan; while other facilities charge \$17 to \$23.

"If the health center cost as much as the community, in my opinion, there would be no need to have the health center," said Dr. Bruce Woolley, director of BYU Health Services.

He said the center is "commissioned by the university to give the best quality health care that can possibly be given at the most cost-effective price." The health center can offer lower prices to students, their spouses and their dependents because it is given an allocation by the university, said Woolley.

This allocation comes from every student's tuition, whether or not a student has the health plan, he said. Approximately 35 percent to 40 percent of the health center's operating budget is funded in this manner, he said.

Another source of revenue is the office visit fee. However, Woolley said it "costs us more just to process the patient's records, than the amount we receive in the fee."

An additional reason the center's prices are lower is that many of the specialists donate their time or agree to receive less pay, said Woolley.

He said the physicians agree to this arrangement "because they like BYU and they like the students."

INSIDE

News 10

Nationwide nursing shortage being called 'severe.'

Sports 12

Cougars claim 22nd victory as they knock off Colorado State.

Lifestyle 8

Violin, cello and piano trio perform tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Campus 6

BYU ROTC Ranger Challenge team takes first place.

Classifieds/Comics 14

Militia captures gunmen; Marine officer still hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The main Shiite Moslem militia has caught three gunmen who kidnapped a U.S. Marine officer serving with the United Nations, but not the mastermind of the abduction, security sources said Tuesday.

The United Nations has approached Iran, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which have influence in Lebanon, seeking help in the search for Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, U.N. spokesman Mario Zamorano said in New York.

Zamorano said the contacts were made by Undersecretary-General Marrack Goulding, who was in the region when Higgins was kidnapped last Wednesday. The 43-year-old Marine from Danville, Ky., is a decorated Vietnam veteran and was an aide to former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The relatively moderate Shiite militia Amal has seized 42 suspects in a clampdown on Shiite fundamentalists since Higgins was abducted near Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut, an Amal spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Amal has been the dominant force in predominantly Shiite south Lebanon but is being challenged by

Hezbollah, which is loyal to Iran and believed to be an umbrella for Shiite radical groups that hold most of the 25 foreigners missing in Lebanon.

Nine Americans now are among the missing foreigners. The hostage held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985.

A security source, who also would not let his name be used, said those rounded up by Amal include "the three gunmen who seized Col. Higgins and forced him into the first getaway car."

Three other Shiites held by Amal monitored Higgins' movements before his abduction, sources reported.

According to the reports, Amal questioned the suspects but found they did not know the whereabouts of Higgins or the man who planned the operation.

Their leader kept his men in the dark, one source said, and "the operation was a masterpiece from a professional standpoint."

"The mastermind used five identical brown Volvo cars plus two additional getaway cars, a white Peugeot and a red Mercedes, in the abduction," he said.



Universe photo by Barbara Jones

Out for a February tan?

Taking advantage of a break in the winter weather, a student soaks up some rays. Temperatures have been in the 40s with today's high expected to be in the mid 50s.

NEWS DIGEST

FBI denies that politics motivated case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Then-FBI Director William Webster was unaware that a terrorism investigation of anti-Reagan activists had been expanded to include their legitimate protest activities, a top bureau official said Tuesday.

Oliver B. Revell, executive assistant FBI director, also told the Senate Intelligence Committee that no one in the administration told the bureau to conduct the investigation.

Revell's testimony offered the first in-depth look at the FBI's investigations of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, or CISPES, which began in 1981 and ended in 1985. Leaders of CISPES maintain that the inquiries were politically motivated, but Revell denied that charge.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," he said. "We have investigated a number of groups on the other side of the political spectrum. ...

"The focus of the FBI investigations has been and is criminality, or the collection of intelligence which will keep our nation and citizens safe from terrorism," he said.

At another point, Revell said, "I have no knowledge of any political taskings by anyone in the Reagan administration of the FBI's CISPES investigation."

No criminal charges ever have been filed against CISPES or any of its members.

Several members of the committee told Revell they remained skeptical of the FBI information that triggered the investigation of CISPES.

Two Palestinians reportedly buried alive

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police detained a Jewish settler accused of fatally shooting a 13-year-old Arab girl Tuesday in the occupied West Bank. Troops shot and killed a second Palestinian, said the army.

An Arab teen-ager in the occupied Gaza Strip accused Israeli soldiers of burying him and a companion alive on a beach near the town of Khan Yunis last week. The army said it was investigating.

It was the second alleged case of live burial by soldiers. Four Arabs from the West Bank village of Kfar Salem said soldiers used a bulldozer to bury them in mud and sand earlier this month. The army arrested two soldiers and said more would be detained.

The latest deaths brought to 63 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli gunfire since violence began in the occupied territories on Dec. 8, according to United Nations figures.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz leaves Washington on Wednesday for a five-day trip to launch a new peace initiative.

Soviet withdrawal 'clear,' Shultz says

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday the Soviet Union has made a "very clear" commitment to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, even though no firm timetable has been announced.

U.S. sources said the Red Army had begun preparations to leave. Soviet soldiers were sent to Afghanistan in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 are in the country helping the Communist government fight Moslem insurgents.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials who attended a closed meeting with Shultz described him as hopeful of a Soviet withdrawal, but said he did not mention specific evidence that preparations were under way. Shultz told reporters, when asked why he was optimistic about Soviet intentions: "Their statements are very clear and very public and unequivocal, unadorned."

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said Soviet troops are taking up defensive positions and dependents are being sent home. He said this was "solid evidence" that the Soviet military intervention would end soon.

Man cures compulsion by shooting self

NEW YORK (AP) — A depressed young man unable to control a compulsion to keep washing his hands put a .22-caliber rifle in his mouth, pulled the trigger, and survived with his compulsion cured.

"His I.Q. did not change. There was no change personality-wise. He did not become an automaton. His symptoms are gone," said his doctor, Leslie Solyom, a psychiatrist at Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

The man, identified only as George, suffered from the psychiatric ailment known as obsessive-compulsive disorder. It is characterized by recurrent, unpleasant thoughts or impulses (obsessions), or, as in George's case, by repetitive behavior (compulsions) performed according to well-defined rules.

George washed his hands as often as 50 times a day. He would take four-hour showers, and he would check and re-check to see whether doors and windows were locked and whether he had enough money in his wallet. "Their basic problem is they hesitate and are doubtful," Solyom said Tuesday.

BEYOND GRAMMAR

ALL AND ITS COMPOUNDS: *All ready* is an adjective phrase meaning completely prepared, whereas *already* is an adverb of time: "The students were all ready to begin class." "They had already begun when I arrived."

Likewise, *all together* is an adjective phrase, and *altogether* is an adverb meaning wholly: "They were all together in the apartment." "That is an altogether different matter."

It seems that *all right* and *alright* would follow this same pattern; but, this is not the case. *Alright* is labeled a misspelling by some dictionaries and considered nonstandard by many authorities.

All right is used in all constructions: "She got the answers all right." "The weary travelers will be all right in a few days."

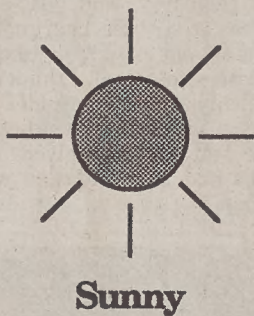
Although *alright* is sometimes seen in print, it should be avoided, especially in more formal writing. All right?

Wednesday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Fair and sunny today. Highs in the middle 50s, lows in the middle 20s. Sunrise 7:10 a.m. Sunset 6:13 p.m.

Thursday: Increasing clouds with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the middle 50s.



Sunny

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Finally, be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous ..."

— 1 Peter 3:9

Former engineer files lawsuit; Thiokol argues for dismissal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday took under advisement Morton Thiokol Inc.'s motion for dismissal of former engineer Roger Boisjoly's multi-billion-dollar federal lawsuits against the aerospace company.

Morton Thiokol attorney Robert Jordan told U.S. District Judge David Winder that Boisjoly's assertion that he was defamed following the Jan. 18, 1986, explosion of the space shuttle Challenger was based on unspecified office chatter.

"It is just workplace-related talk that goes on all the time," said Jordan.

However, Boisjoly's attorney, Robert Levine, challenged Jordan's scenario. Levine accused company officials of having launched a campaign to defame the engineer through pamphlets and interviews, "not coffee-shop stuff."

Boisjoly's two suits seek more than \$3 billion in damages from Morton Thiokol. Both suits stem from the Challenger disaster. Boisjoly is one of the company engineers who warned against the launch.

A presidential commission later found that a leak in a Morton Thiokol rocket booster caused the explosion.

In his suits, Boisjoly contends NASA and Thiokol officials conspired to continue flying the shuttle although they knew the rocket boosters were unsafe.

He also claims the company defamed his professional reputation as a rocket engineer, preventing him from further employment.

Boisjoly left the company in July 1986, citing physical ailments and alleged mental torment.

"This is not a disgruntled person," Levine told Winder. "This is an engineer who stood up and risked his career and hurt his health because he had this alternate view."

In one suit, Boisjoly seeks \$1 billion in punitive damages for deaths of the seven astronauts aboard Challenger and \$1 million in compensatory damages to his loss of health and career.

The second suit, filed under the False Claims Act against Morton Thiokol, seeks \$2.075 billion.

The act allows citizens to sue government contractors and share in any

damages recovered. Jordan asserted Boisjoly should not be able to collect under the False Claims Acts because his allegations are based on public information. But Levine said Boisjoly was the original source for much of the findings.

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Reagan to nominate Capitol Hill veteran as Navy secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday picked a veteran Capitol Hill infighter, William L. Ball III, to step into a simmering dispute over Pentagon budget cuts as his new secretary of the Navy.

The White House said the president will nominate Ball, a former Capitol Hill aide who has been chief lobbyist for both the State Department and the White House, to succeed James Webb, who resigned as Navy secretary on Monday with a blast at Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci.

Build stronger Navy
"We look to Will Ball to continue working aggressively for a strong U.S. Navy," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, noting Webb's charge that Carlucci had needlessly sacrificed the administration's goal of a 600-ship fleet.

Fitzwater said the administration still seeks a 600-vessel Navy, but now expects that the goal will be reached in fiscal year 1992, more than two years after Reagan leaves office, rather than in fiscal 1989 as originally planned.

New style
Ball, 40, a soft-spoken Southerner who came to Washington as an aide to former Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has a reputation for skill at the behind-the-scenes compromises and maneuvers needed to steer legislation through Congress.

Webb, on the other hand, was more noted for outspoken advocacy of such controversial positions as his criticism of the service academies' admission of women and his ruling that the Navy would no longer accommodate officers who want to play professional sports.

Experienced Legislator
Ball has been assistant to the president for legislative affairs since February 1986. Before that he had been assistant secretary of state for legislative and intergovernmental affairs. From 1981 to 1985 he was administrative assistant to then Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, serving also as chief clerk of the Senate Armed Services Committee in 1981. He was Talmadge's administrative assistant in 1978.

A native of South Carolina, he is a graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology and was a regular officer in the Navy from 1969 to 1975.

As secretary of the Navy, Ball will oversee approximately 584,000 Navy personnel and 199,000 Marines.

He will be succeeded at the White House by a deputy, Alan Kranowicz, who has been primarily responsible for White House lobbying efforts in the House. Kranowicz served as chief of staff to former Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, while Loeffler was in Congress.

Fitzwater said Webb "did the honorable thing" in resigning when he could no longer support the president's policies. He said Webb's service was "distinguished and the president appreciates it very much."

The budget cuts being carried out by Carlucci, the former White House national security advisor who succeeded Caspar Weinberger at the Pentagon late last year, result from a compromise reached by Reagan with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

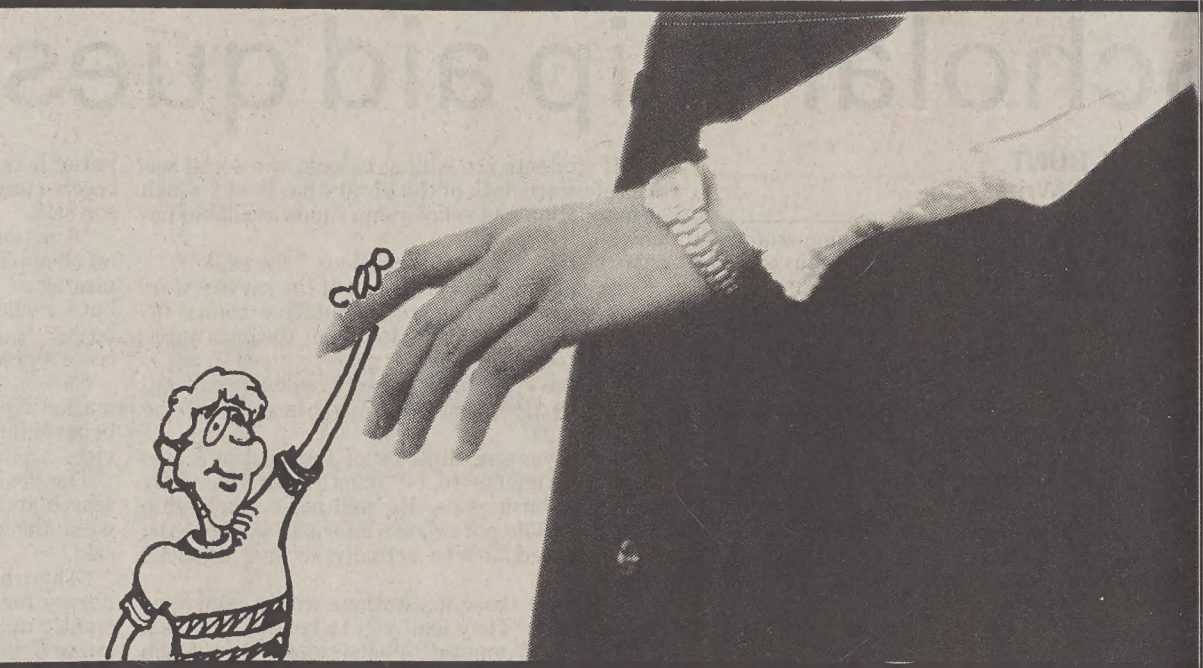
Casper Weinberger receives high honor from Great Britain

LONDON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger became an honorary knight Tuesday, joining the illustrious ranks of the defenders of Queen Elizabeth II's realm.

But it doesn't mean he can call himself "Sir Caspar." "Caspar Weinberger GBE" will have to do because the title of "sir" is reserved for British subjects.

In recommending him for the highest royal honor Britain gives to foreigners, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government was thanking Weinberger for his help during the 1982 Falkland Islands War with Argentina, when Washington provided Britain with crucial intelligence and logistics support.

But the unassuming Weinberger, 70, professed amazement at the accolade. When a reporter asked why he thought he had received it, he replied, "I haven't the faintest idea."



The Adventures of Alvin

"I found a neat date idea!"

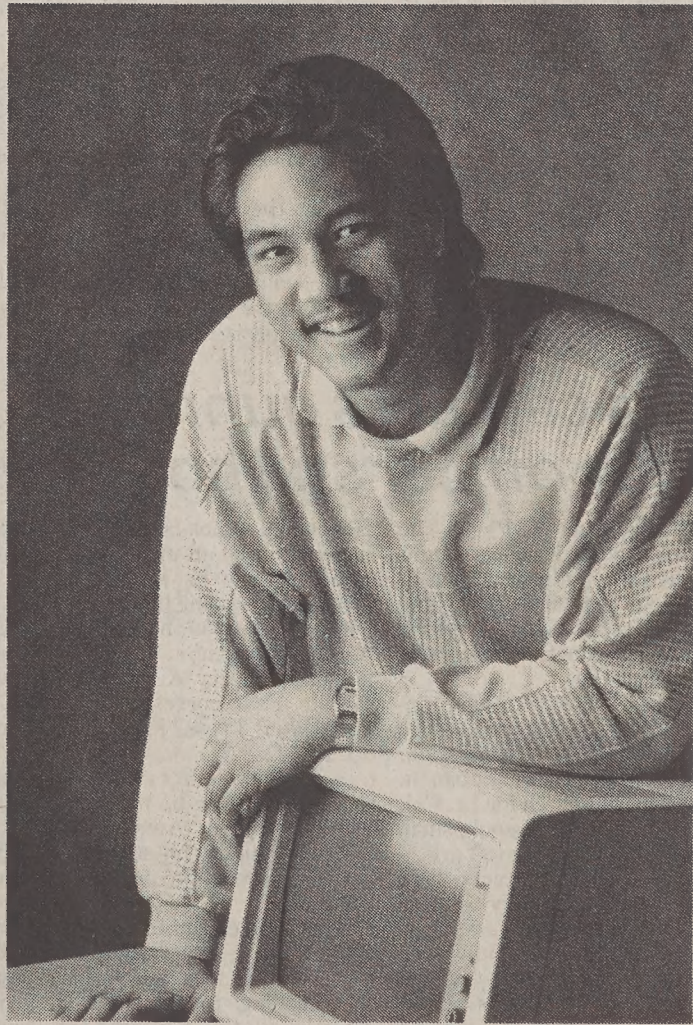
It is finally happening, Alvin is taking Susan McCurlie out, and he used the advertisements in the *Student Services and Directory* to help him.

He looked up a florist to impress Susan with a fresh bouquet of daffodils and found an auto shop to shine his car. Then he took Susan to a quaint Italian restaurant and topped the evening off with games at several amusement centers.

The directory can help you with ideas from dating to diamonds. Whether your looking for a date idea or services to make college life easier, it's in the *Student Services and Directory*. Take a look!

Your Compass to Campus
The BYU Services & Directory
Published by *The Daily Universe*,
5th floor ELWC

A BYU Resident Speaks Out On Living On Campus



CHUCK FILIAGA is a junior from Pago Pago, American Samoa, majoring in civil engineering. He enjoys sports, computers, and customizing and racing cars.

When considering where to live at BYU, Deseret Towers offered everything I was looking for. The buildings are clean and secure and provide a great atmosphere. My head resident is terrific and treats everyone like one of her own. With access to great study facilities and a large variety of social activities, on-campus living has everything I need.



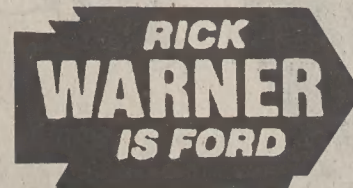
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- 3rd Week Winners:** Blake Wright - Salt Lake City, Utah
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- 4th Week Winners:** Carol Allred - Lehi, Utah
John H. Davis - Salt Lake City, Utah
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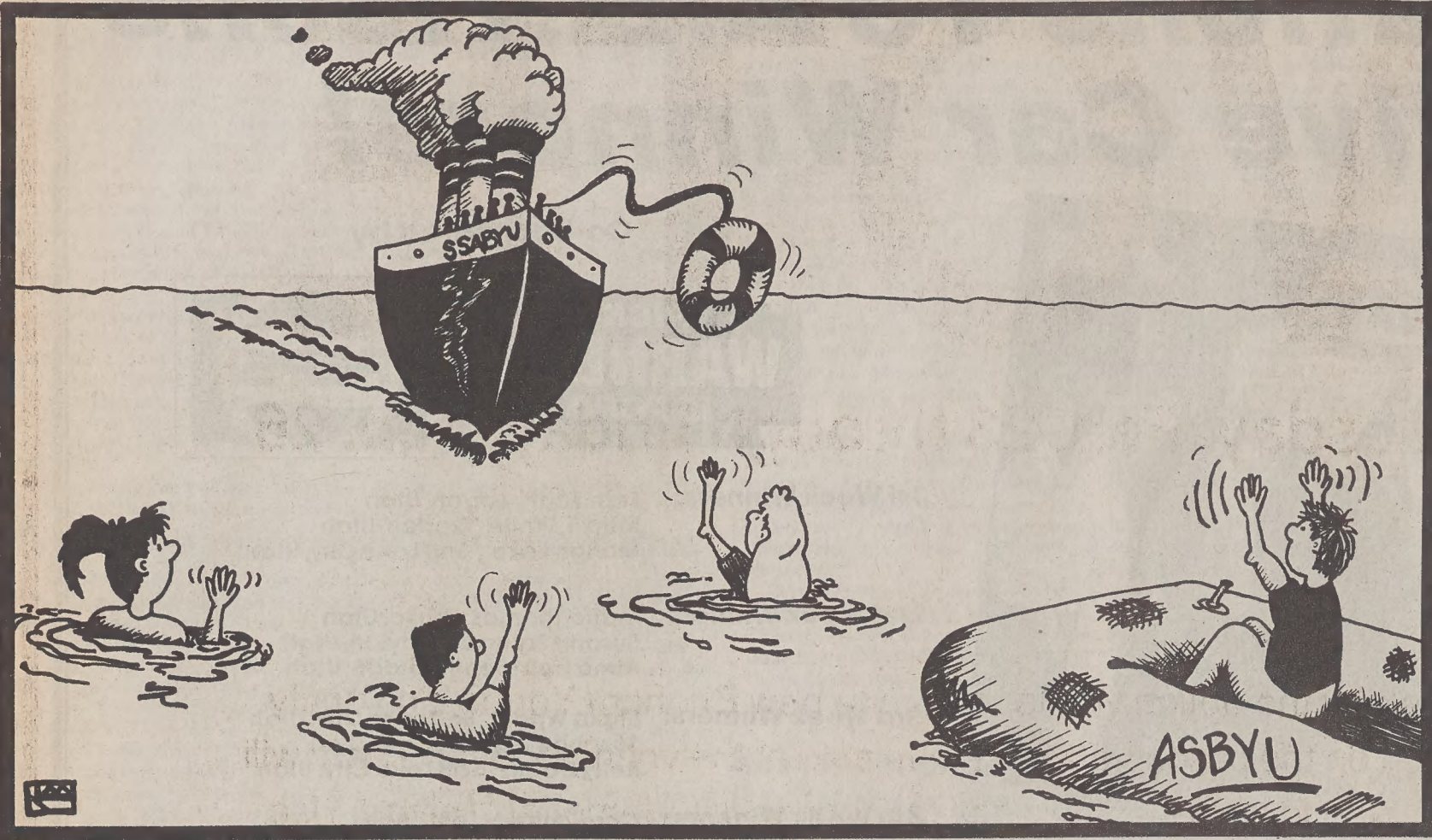
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OPINION



Student association teaches service

Editor's note: The following is a condensation of Eugene England's restructuring forum address. England serves as faculty member of the restructuring committee and is a BYU English professor.

In 1975, I approached the BYU campus at the main entrance on 12th North, and saw for the first time the university motto boldly spread in bright silver letters against a white background: "Enter to learn; go forth to serve."

If BYU really took such a motto seriously, I thought, it could well be the greatest university in the world — at least in God's eyes. As I looked at the motto, I wondered if BYU itself lived up to its high ideal or if that were just a past dream now entombed in metal and paint.

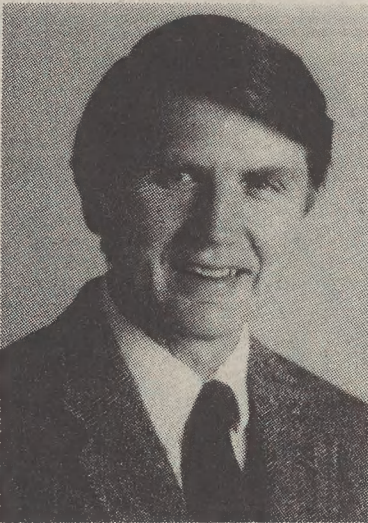
But later that year, which was BYU's Centennial, I heard the motto, "Love of God, Pursuit of Truth, and Service to Mankind." President Kimball's Second Century Address reaffirmed the motto and promised that if BYU would follow it and not allow itself to "be made over in the image of the world," it would indeed "become a leader among the great universities" and unique in all the world. Surely, I thought, BYU would not fail the prophets.

Then I read the dedicatory prayer President Kimball gave for the new Carillon. He asked that God "would let the morality of the graduates of this university provide the music of hope for the inhabitants of this planet." Surely, I thought, the Lord would not fail his children.

Two years later I joined the faculty and soon found that neither BYU — nor I — could live up to our ideals fully. I found some students and faculty who were lazy, some cynical, some narrow-minded, ambitious for self — most of the varieties, in fact, that I had found elsewhere and in myself.

My few contacts with student government convinced me it was a group of nice, ambitious, able people, engaged mainly in padding their future resumes and keeping a small minority of the students entertained with dances and elections.

Of course, I soon found that the biggest problem around here was my own ignorance and self-righteousness. Many good things were happening, and gradually I learned to see them. As bishop of a young married ward, I saw a Zion community of



with renewed devotion to virtue as well as truth, promoting a mission statement that reaffirmed as a central goal preparing students who would "bring strength to others in the tasks of home and family life, social relationships, civic duty and service to mankind."

Since then I have seen the Faculty General Education Council I serve on seriously study that mission statement and use it to judge proposed courses. More and more I have seen faculty members struggle to become what President Kimball called "bilingual" — able to speak both the language of their scholarly and creative fields and the language of Christ's Gospel.

Finally, I have served this past year on the Restructuring Committee. I have seen women and men, students, faculty and administrators work together, through many hours of study, prayer, debate, hearings, writing and rewriting, to find a new way, one more consistent with the Gospel of Jesus Christ, to organize students at BYU.

The people in this committee did something unique in my experience in organizations: they were able to radically critique the very form of student association they had achieved their success in and then work to develop an entirely new vision of student organization.

The attempts to govern through power and competition that have characterized most student gov-

ernments, are to be replaced by decentralization, cooperative leadership, and growth through mutual service. A Student Advisory Council, directly parallel to the Faculty Advisory Council and the Administrative Advisory Council, will attempt to influence the decisions of faculty and administrators and other students, not by political coercion or intimidation but by effective data gathering, analysis and persuasion.

But most important, the entire Student Association will be specifically committed to our central purpose here, which is to learn and teach others "how" to serve more generously and intelligently. Any activity proposed to be carried out by the association will be approved, funded, and evaluated according to how well it provides genuine service that meets the basic needs of the people involved.

Dances, International Weeks, conducting planning meetings, tending children for student parents, fasting with the general Church and sending food to starving people, serving on a committee to help improve the library, or giving pennies by the inch for the Primary Children's Hospital — all these are situations in which basic human needs can be served.

Near his death, Christ told his apostles that when he comes again he will separate out the sheep from the goats, not by our learning or our skills, not even by the doctrines we believe or our spirituality. Here is the only criterion he gives: "When I was hungry you gave me food ... When I was a stranger you took me into your home, when naked you clothed me; when I was ill you came to my help, when in prison you visited me ... Anything you did for the least of these, you did for me." (Matt. 25:35-40; New English Bible).

In other words we will not be judged by what we spend most of our time doing, but rather by what we have a remarkable new opportunity to do here, serving others' needs as well.

In 1980 President Kimball said that BYU would become an educational Mt. Everest but that we were still in the foothills. With this new Service Association you students will be the first part of the BYU community to move out of the foothills and onto the main slopes. I hope you will invite us, the faculty and staff, to join you in learning to serve through this Association. Then BYU will begin to approach what the prophets long have expected of us, to become what they have called the "fully annointed university of the Lord."

plummeted to a forty year low against the yen and Harvard economics professor Lawrence Tribe adds that to have a pronounced effect, "it's got a long way to go." Will this policy erase the deficit? Probably not.

There are at least two problems with this policy. When the price of foreign goods rise, we are supposed to buy less of those goods. However domestic manufacturers tend to raise their prices as import prices rise.

On the other side of the coin, don't count on foreigners to be running to the stores for American goods just because they're less expensive. A recent Business Month article reported, "as it turns out, cheap or expensive, foreigners don't want what we have to sell."

The solution to the budget deficit is not the devaluation of the dollar. We must return to the basics: hard work and execution of the fundamentals.

— James W. Wright

In the long run, cheaters never win

You're watching a basketball game, the villains vs. the home team. You love the home team. For years they've been a strong, skilled, competitive ball club and have given you much to cheer about.

But this season, something's different. Maybe they've been loafing in practice. They just don't have the edge.

As the game progresses late into the second period, you have this gnawing, sick feeling in the pit of your stomach. The villains launch a three-pointer. Swish. Your team is falling hopelessly behind.

The villains steal an inbound pass and their big man finishes off the play with a humiliating gorilla-dunk. You feel empty as you realize that your team cannot win.

Fans of American manufacturing have had that same empty feeling as they've watched the action in the arenas of global competition. We are con-

sistently getting blown away on our home court.

The record trade deficit is a glaring reminder of our unsightly record against foreign competition. However, we have not always been losers. Almost every year from WWII through 1981, the United States has logged a trade surplus. But then, like



a team who forgot to run laps in practice, we lost our edge. In 1982 the surplus had disappeared and in 1983 we logged a \$36.8 billion trade deficit. By 1987, our record was a pitiful \$125.7 billion in the red.

A losing team has two alternatives. They can either get back to the basics of hard work and execution of the fun-

damentals, or they can cheat. Many business and economic experts are recommending that we cheat.

The form of cheating recommended is not your overt protectionist variety. Rather it is cheating by theory. The theory goes like this: As the value of the dollar falls against foreign currencies, American exports become cheaper to foreigners and foreign imports become more expensive to Americans.

So, if the powers in Washington allow the dollar to fall, then the trade imbalance should correct itself. Foreigners will naturally buy more American exports and Americans will buy less foreign imports.

Advocates such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Paul Krugman maintain it is "the only way to get the trade deficit down fast enough and far enough."

In the long run, however, cheaters never win. The dollar has already

plummeted to a forty year low against the yen and Harvard economics professor Lawrence Tribe adds that to have a pronounced effect, "it's got a long way to go." Will this policy erase the deficit? Probably not.

There are at least two problems with this policy. When the price of foreign goods rise, we are supposed to buy less of those goods. However domestic manufacturers tend to raise their prices as import prices rise.

On the other side of the coin, don't count on foreigners to be running to the stores for American goods just because they're less expensive. A recent Business Month article reported, "as it turns out, cheap or expensive, foreigners don't want what we have to sell."

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— James W. Wright

Know self-help law before moving out

Students sometimes get taken advantage of by poor-quality landlords. It doesn't happen all the time, but occasionally students get into a bad situation in their rental agreement.

Occasionally the landlord is either new to the task, uninformed or simply ignorant of his responsibilities. In other instances the landlord is non-caring regarding his terms of agreement, or he may even purposely deceive his tenants and willfully violate terms of the contract.

What can students do when this happens? There are several options available — but the one option that students often use isn't legal in Utah. This option is known as self-help. Let's look at an example.

Over the summer you win the Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes and finally you have enough money to afford living in a new condo in Provo. Upon your arrival you notice several things different in your newly-built condo than in your old \$90/month basement apartment.

Life in the condos wasn't what everyone said it would be. For instance, there are no curtains, blinds, or draperies in your spacious living room. When your kitchen garbage can needs emptying you realize that there isn't any place to put it — no large outside trash receptacle can be found.

Other items are missing from the condo including: the bathroom fan, bedroom study desks and a few of the kitchen cabinets are missing hinges.

The first week of the semester is busy so you don't find the time to ask your landlord about these questionable items. During this time you make due by using sheets for curtains, bagging all your trash in plastic bags and stacking them by the curb and ignoring the other missing items.

The second week of the semester you finally call your landlord and he promises to correct the problem.

After weeks of reminders and un-

kept promises your landlord refuses to correct the situation.

You've tried to be patient but you've found another place to live and decide to move out without paying any rent or selling your contract. You leave a note for your roommates to give to the landlord explaining your dissatisfaction.

This is an example of self-help and it may not be legal in Utah for you to move out. Of course you have some problems with the management of your new condo and may even be able to get a discounted rent for the months that you lived in the unin-



ASBYU • OMBUDSMAN

ished condo.

By moving out you could be considered as abandoning your contract.

Utah law can require tenants to pay treble damages for abandonment. That means paying triple rent for the months included in your contract after you move out. At current condo prices you would have to win a sweepstakes to afford rent.

To find out more about your rights and responsibilities regarding the self-help law in Utah, or for additional information about housing contact the Office of the Ombudsman.

— Spencer Dixon

The Ombudsman's Office welcomes questions from the BYU community to be answered in this column. If you have any questions, send a letter to: BYU Ombudsman's Office, 447 ELWC. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and less than one page long. Name, social security number, telephone number and local address must accompany all letters. The Ombudsman Office reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

SSABYU lacks power

VIEWPOINT

On Feb. 16 The Daily Universe ran an article regarding Cari Moss's battle with leukemia. The reporting efforts and determination in seeing that the story made the paper were appreciated. Many students and faculty contributed to Cari's leukemia fund.

On the front page of that same paper was an article about restructuring ASBYU. Since I had talked with ASBYU about Cari's situation I thought I would be one of a minority and read about the restructuring that had taken place.

I wasn't surprised with what I



read, only disappointed. It appears that ASBYU is moving further toward being the volunteer branch of university administration and away from being a functional student body government.

As a student I am frustrated at the lack of decision-making power that SSABYU holds. That's why I have never seen a need to vote during any of the ASBYU elections. The following episode exemplifies my feelings.

On Feb. 5, I approached the ASBYU Community Service vice-president to see what ASBYU could do to help increase campus awareness of Cari's struggle with leukemia. The reply was that ASBYU was not in a position to help because university policy prohibits them from getting involved in situations of this kind.

Because others might come to them (ASBYU) asking for similar assistance and since students might be excessively generous with their limited sources of funds, university policy apparently prohibits ASBYU's participation in such situations.

The problem that I have with SSABYU (beyond the fact of little assistance from them in the above mentioned episode) is that they are removing themselves further from the needs and requests of the students.

My experience may reflect similar experiences of other students who have approached ASBYU for help, only to find that they are not in a position to provide requested support.

Students who have agreed to abide by a code of honor should be allowed to exercise that agreement by being allowed to make decisions that affect their environment.

To say that ASBYU cannot help because school policy does not allow it to help, is not only a cop out to the individual in need but also to the student body as a whole. Even if it is not a good idea to use campus mechanisms to help others, students should be given the opportunity to make that decision.

SSABYU needs to understand that student participation will increase only when students realize that their input will make a difference. I can't imagine that the Board of Trustees has such little faith in the student body of BYU that they will not allow a student government to operate with increased autonomy.

Certainly a student body government will make mistakes but what organization doesn't? The fact is that most students at BYU will choose what is right when faced with an issue.

I've always thought that BYU's image in the academic and business world would be greatly enhanced if the world knew that the student were not only willfully complying with the standards of the university, but that they were deciding upon the standards of the university.

Jeff Chancey is a second-year student in the MBA program at BYU. He is from Richmond, Virginia.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Harsh reality

Editor,
In her Feb. 18 article about "Rambo Diplomacy," Rebecca Thompson criticizes the U.S. bombing of Libya in April of 1986. Thompson isn't convinced that Kaddafi was behind the West Berlin bombing of a disco that led to the U.S. action. But who doubts that Kaddafi has been behind a great deal of other terrorist attacks directed at the U.S.?

Thompson's main point is that violence should be used as a last resort. I agree, and so does the president. President Reagan attempted to isolate Libya through economic sanctions and international diplomacy. This didn't work, so the U.S. Navy demonstrated a show of force with a presence in the Mediterranean.

Kaddafi was warned that any further terrorist activity would lead to a military response. Kaddafi didn't listen, and the President followed through.

The harsh reality of all this is that we do not live in a world that shares American-Christian values. A man like Kaddafi only respects violence and force. Miss Thompson suggests such methods as treaties and agreements to deal with these problems. Sign a treaty with Kaddafi?

Miss Thompson tries to strike an emotional chord when she mentions that the U.S. killed Kaddafi's 15-month-old daughter. What strikes my emotional chord is the pride I feel for having put this barbarian back in his hole. Have you noticed that we've hardly heard from him since?

Joshua Harrison
Rochester, N.Y.

Food for thought

Editor,
In response to the Feb. 18 article on radar detectors, I would like to add some food for thought. The inventor of the radar gun, used by today's law enforcement officials, is the same man who invented the radar detector used by today's motorists. He did this because the police abuse the device and use it for enforcement not sanctioned by the inventor.

He felt motorists should be able to protect themselves from this abuse. One more point to consider. California has no problems with radar detectors because the use of radar guns on highways is illegal. Maybe that's the solution. Outlaw radar guns.

Brett Miller
Atherton, Calif.

Use pressure strip

Editor,
Your editorial of Feb. 18 stated that the Utah Highway Patrol was making more use of airplanes for speed detection and control, partly as a result of the increased use of radar detectors amongst the criminally minded.

This will certainly cost we the taxpayer people more. Why can the UHP not make better use of pressure-sensitive strips embedded in the highway?

Such a device could be placed every five miles or so for very little cost (especially if it is done at the time the highway is constructed).

The UHP could then plug in portable monitors, and in the more densely populated areas the strips

could be hooked online to the data processing center.

Sorrel Jakins
Provo

Attire fits sport

Editor,

I can see the point Michael Eralie and friends were making in the letter to the editor, "Spandex wonders," printed Feb. 18. However, spandex pants are jogging attire just as tights and leotards are dance attire, and tight white pants are football and baseball attire.

Why do we swim in tight, body-revealing swimming suits instead of shirts and pants? We wear clothing that is most performance conducive to the sport we are participating in. If it is easiest for me to jog in spandex,

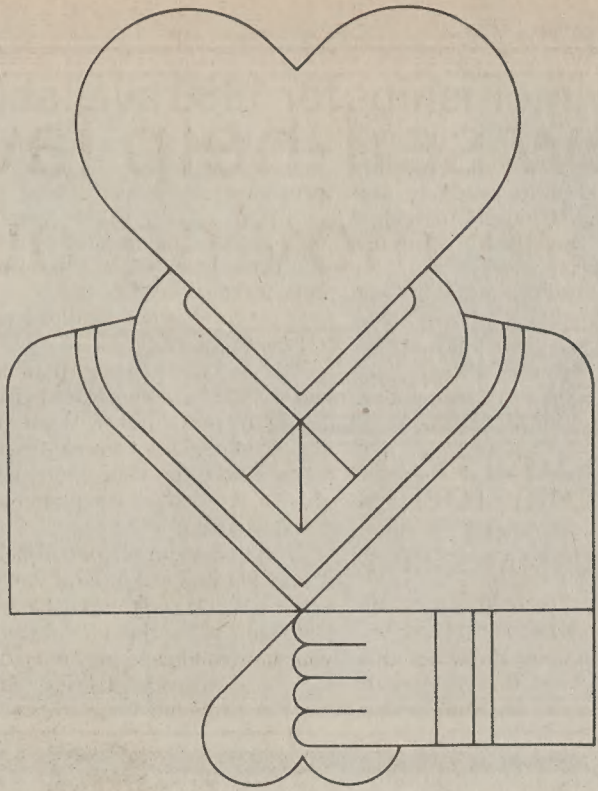
that is my prerogative—I don't think it is indecent.

Would you prefer that we all wear five layers of petticoats to be sure that your poor carnal minds aren't distracted? Possibly the problem is in the eye of the beholder.

I don't lust after men in tight football pants, though I'm sure some people do — but I figure that is their problem, not that of the football players.

Stacielee Oake
Greeley, Colo.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.



VOTE

Tuesday, Feb. 23 through Friday, Feb. 26

Come cast your vote this week for the option you favor for the new Brigham Young University Student Association. Information on the proposal will be available at the voting booths. There will also be a Restructuring Debate held tomorrow, Thursday, at noon in the Memorial Lounge. Use these sources to ask questions, get answers, and further your understanding of the options. Let your opinion count. As cliché as it sounds, your vote really does make a difference.

RESTRUCTURING POLLING & INFORMATION BOOTHS

**Tues. 12-4 p.m.
Wed., Thurs.,
& Fri. 10-4**

**ELWC—step down lounge
JKHB—south foyer
JSB—foyer
HFAC—south entrance
HBLL—south entrance**

**Tues., Wed., &
Thurs. 4-8**

**Cannon Center
Morris Center**

NEW STUDENT ASSOCIATION OPTIONS
Please select one option from each of the three sections by placing a check in the appropriate box.

<p>I. Selection of Student Advisory Council</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> A. • 12 members appointed by college student councils • 8 members appointed by LDS stake presidents • 4 members appointed at large by Student Association President and Student Advisory Council (SAC) Vice President</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> B. • Same as Option A plus 12 members elected from the colleges</p>	<p>II. Selection of Student Association Presidential Nominating Committee</p> <p>Base • dean of an academic college • 1 faculty member</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> A. Base plus 7 students including: • 2 of outgoing presidency • 2 of Student Advisory Council (SAC) • 3 chosen randomly from the student body</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> B. Base plus 10 students: • Eligible members of outgoing presidency, directors, staff officers, and members of the Student Advisory Council (SAC)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> C. Base plus 5 students: • 1 of outgoing presidency • 1 of Student Advisory Council (SAC) • 3 chosen randomly from the student body</p>	<p>III. Selection of Student Association President from Nominated Candidates</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> A. General election with minimal campaigning</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> B. Appointment by University President</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> C. Election by the Student Advisory Council (SAC)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> D. Appointment by outgoing presidency and ratification by Student Advisory Council (SAC)</p>
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SAMPLE BALLOT



BYUSA

CAMPUS

'Y' ROTC ranger team wins first place

By **MARC W. THOMPSON**
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU ROTC Ranger Challenge team captured first place in the annual Brigade Ranger Challenge Competition which was held Feb. 19-20 at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil
Rodney Penny trains for national competition. BYU cadets won first place in a 10-team competition to qualify for the right to compete at the national level.

Nationally-known artists share talents

Professional illustrators take on design class

By **LISA A. SOWARDS**
Universe Staff Writer

The Design Department is offering senior illustration students the opportunity to take a class this semester taught by five nationally-known illustrators.

"This will be the most significant group ever brought to the Design Department. All are great talents," said BYU illustration faculty member Richard Hull.

Each guest is scheduled to meet with the class for three weeks. The current instructor is McRay Magleby, art director and graphic designer at BYU and teacher at the University of Utah.

Magleby is internationally known for design and illustration. His poster, "Wave of Peace," was voted "Most Memorable Poster in the World" in 1986 by design profession-

als and public representatives of 40 countries.

The design class "helps to form a transition from doing student-type work to doing work that is the kind of thing you would be expected to do after you have graduated and you're out in the real world," Magleby said.

The concept of having various illustrators coming in to teach the class is a good one, he said, because the information is up-to-date.

He said he was grading the students' work on a professional level. In other words, "When a person gets an A on their project, that means that it is ready for publication with no changes," he said.

BYU Design Professor Robert Barrett, who is responsible for the illustration program, said, "This will be a great experience for our students to learn from these illustrators. Each of these professionals has a different style, which is good for our students."

Barrett said the three weeks with each guest follow a specific format. In the first class period, student portfolios are reviewed and an assignment is given. During the second meeting, students receive critiques on their preliminary sketches, he said. In the final class period, the finished illustrations are critiqued, said Barrett.

Ron Bell, a senior from Kirkersville, Ohio, majoring in illustration said, "The course will be the most helpful class we'll have at BYU. The biggest advantage I see is that we'll be getting the varied critiques from professionals."

Jim Christensen was the first guest teacher for the design class, and Larry Winborg was the second. Christensen is an internationally-renowned fantasy illustrator and a BYU art department faculty member.

Winborg, from Farmington, Utah, is known nationally for his illustrations in Sports Illustrated and in major advertising campaigns.

The fourth instructor, Bill Maughn, is from Millville, Utah. He has illustrated for CBS and various New York publishers.

The final guest teacher is Don Weller from Park City. Weller and his work have received the prestigious honor of being included in "The Illustrator in America, 1880 to 1980" and "Two Hundred Years of American Illustrators."

They placed second in the grenade throwing and rope building events and placed third in the weapons assembly.

"After placing second to the University of Utah rangers in a different state competition last October, the BYU rangers came back to beat their competition decisively," said Lt. Col. John Norton Jr., Director of Military Sciences.

The University of Colorado at Colorado Springs edged out the University of Utah by half a point for second place.

BYU and UCCS qualified to advance to the regional competition that will be held at Ft. Lewis, Wash. April 8-9.

Inner Mountain Brigade Commander Col. Kenneth Norman said he has high expectations that the BYU team will bring home another victory from Ft. Lewis.

Turbyfill said that BYU hosted the competition which included 10 teams representing Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming and one team from Texas.

For a team to be successful in ranger competitions, Turbyfill said, it cannot rely on individual efforts but must work together as a team.

The best example of teamwork is the rope bridge. "Timing is everything. Everybody has to be in his place at the right time doing the right thing in order to get a good time," he said.

According to Turbyfill, there are events that require individual talent but orienteering, the rope bridge and 10 kilometer road march require supreme team effort.

Turbyfill said that "each person provided needed skills at needed moments and everybody had their moments of glory but there wasn't anybody that just did it all."

One of the events in the competition, according to Jeff Church, the team's cadet captain, is the 6.2 mile (10 kilometers) road march.

Church said the march is run by most of the competitors dressed in full uniform carrying an M-16 rifle and a 23-pound rucksack.

Another event, Church said, is the rope bridge in which eight soldiers build a 40-foot rope bridge across a simulated river.

After building the bridge, he said, the soldiers have to cross it carrying all their gear without touching the water.

Weapons assembly begins with a 100-meter dash to where the soldiers find an M-60 and an M-16 rifle disassembled and mixed together in one pile.

In order to win, Church said, the soldiers have to reassemble the weapons in about two minutes and 30 seconds.

The marksmanship and grenade throwing events require great accuracy, Church said. The soldiers fire M-16 rifles at a 25 meter range at 10 silhouettes 50-400 meters away and throw three grenades at a target 40 meters away.

Church said the BYU Rangers train every morning Monday through Friday at 5:30 a.m.

They run six miles with a map and compass, do push-ups, sit-ups and various other exercises.

Editing internships for 1988 available

Editing internships for the 1988 Spring-Summer and Fall semesters are being offered to graduate students by the LDS Church Curriculum Editing Section and the BYU English Graduate Program.

Interested graduate students can

learn details of the internships, receive applications at either of presentations on Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. in 3107 JKHB. Interns only get paid competitively (work full time during a semester) but earn up to six credit hours.

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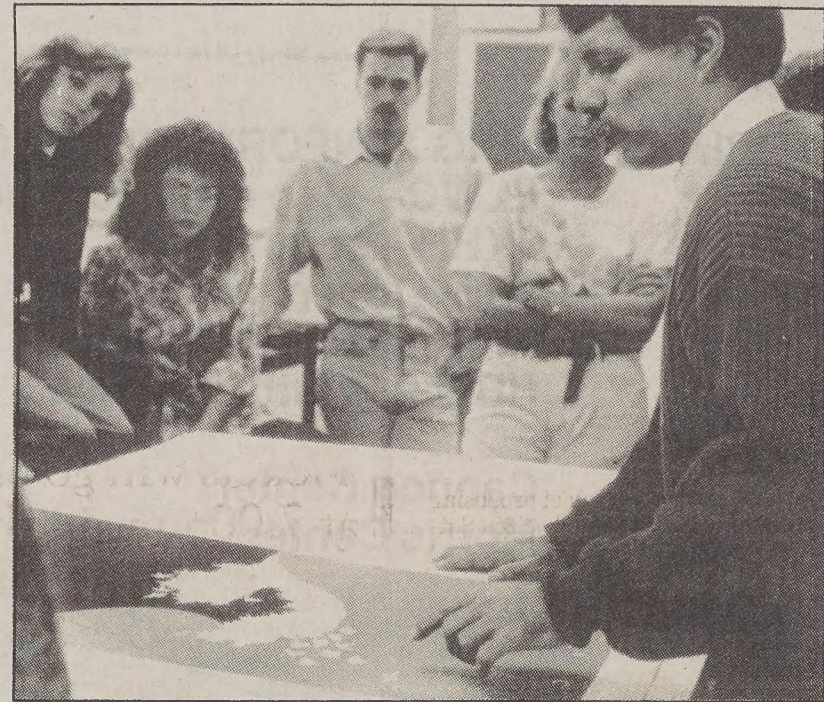
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Universe photo by Barbara J. Jones
McRay Magleby shows design students how he created his award-winning print, "Wave of Peace."

Retail Fortnight to be held

By **LESLEY C. BURDICK**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Skaggs Institute of Retail Management began its ninth Retail Fortnight Feb. 22, which involves 68 executives from 29 stores giving lectures on campus for a two-week period.

"The program has improved over the years by both adding stores to it and by the students' enthusiasm about it," said E. Doyle Robison, director of Skaggs Institute.

The Retail Fortnight's basic purpose is for recruiting BYU students, said Robison. During the fortnight, retailers work to upgrade students' understanding of opportunities in retail.

The Retail Fortnight provides students with information about the company recruiting at that time. It also helps students understand retailing itself.

The program is for any interested student. The executives are involved

in class presentations, panel discussions and executive lectures.

"Many people, when they think of retailing, think of a cashier," said Robison. "However, there is more involved than that, like the executive positions in these companies. Retailing offers great opportunities."

The executives also have the opportunity to meet with professors and share ideas and new developments that are going on.

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Birth order influences communication

By MARC W. THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

Once people understand patterns in sibling relationships, they can communicate much more effectively, according to two BYU family science professors in a joint speech given Tuesday night.

James Harper and Margaret Hoopes addressed a crowd of approximately 500 in the ELWC Ballroom as part of a Family Science Lecture Series. They discussed their new approach to analyzing sibling characteristics in their speech "The Systems Approach to Sibling Position."

In March 1987 Hoopes and Harper published the book, "Birth Order Roles and Sibling Patterns in Individual and Family Therapy."

"Every sibling develops a unique role that is his and his alone," Harper said. "In that role (siblings) begin to emphasize certain kinds of behaviors and patterns."

Siblings develop a sense of identity and well-being unique to their home, which they carry into all other relationships, Harper said.

According to Hoopes, the first child in the family generally has a great desire for information as long as it pertains to a goal he has set.

However, when two firstborn children are together, the firstborn giving information will oftentimes feel as if his independence is being inhibited when another firstborn seeks additional information.

Firstborn children, Harper said, are reasonable when making decisions, place a great deal of emphasis on detail and want to do well in all that they set out to accomplish.

"Second children tend to swing at times from rational facts to total emotion and sometimes they get stuck in one or the other," Harper said. They also have an intuitive feel on others' emotions.

Second children, he said, feel a great need to both belong and to have a place within relationships.

Hoopes said that children born third are born into a family of pairs — the parents and the two older children. For this reason, she said, third children learn much from observing these relationships.

Because third children are so observant, they become great balancers and negotiators. They better understand different kinds of relationships, Hoopes said.

If a relationship gets too close, third children have a fear of losing their freedom of choice, said Hoopes. "They feel engulfed."

Children born fourth have a need to maintain peace and harmony in most situations, Hoopes said. "They are dramatic and tend to blow things up so big that they won't be able to handle it."



Margaret Hoopes and James Harper spoke jointly Tuesday night the subject of sibling birth order and communication.

Prof says age doesn't limit athletes

MARC W. THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

An athlete is anyone who attempts to improve his fitness ability whether through square dances or runs in marathons, said a BYU physical education professor.

Dr. A. Fisher, author of the book "Lower Your Fat Thermostat" said in his lecture Tuesday, "We are athletes any age. Of course, I don't compare myself to some of the college kids and their activities, but I surely do what I can."

Fisher's lecture held in the Kimball Center was sponsored by the BYU Health and Wellness Resource Center. "People who exercise just look different," Fisher said. "They have an energy about them that you cannot get in any other way. You can't buy it or put it on with makeup."

Fisher said that most athletes have four basic traits: endurance, strength, power and leanness.

In order to increase one's endurance, one must participate in rhythmic, continuous activities at a moderate pace for about 30 minutes at least three times a week, said Fisher.

People can improve their athletic ability through aerobic exercises, he said.

"Through aerobic exercises we work at a slower activity level so we can teach our bodies to use oxygen more effectively."

Fisher said one of the things that is most important in terms of aging, is to teach people to enjoy aerobic activities so they will have the capacity to do the things they want to do.

There is a relationship between how big people's muscles are and how strong they are.

"Large muscles make stronger muscles," Fisher said.

If people can learn to increase the number of contracted muscle fibers they have through exercising, they can become stronger.

In weight training some people finally learn to voluntarily use all their muscle fibers at the same time, he said.

According to Fisher, there are basically two muscle fiber types — red and white. "People who have white muscle fiber are stronger than those with red muscle fiber."

In addition to muscle fiber, Fisher said that power and speed can be increased by training, but people genetically inherit these characteristics.

Fisher said kids can be taught to run faster by using better techniques and mechanics, but they must inherit strong muscle fiber.

BYU's political science honor society sponsors mock constitutional convention

STEPHEN CHRISTIANSEN
Special to the Universe

Amendments to the Constitution providing for a new constitutional court, swifter executions and limits on the amount congressmen can spend on election campaigns were recently passed in a flurry of legislative activity.

The event was a mock constitutional convention and the delegates were members of the political science 369R Constitutional Convention class.

The class coordinated by Keith Melville, a BYU political science professor emeritus, is sponsored by the political science honor society.

Approximately 60 students met for three sessions last Friday and Saturday to propose, debate and vote on resolutions put forth by the students themselves.

They were organized into committees representing the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government and a Bill of Rights committee.

The convention had all the flavor of a real-life political meeting, including a filibuster, moves to block opposing legislation and heated exchanges between the delegates. There even had Betsy Ross.

"I think my bill passed because I was the main sponsor," said Janna Brown, a freshman majoring in political science from St. Johns, Ariz. Dressed in a Betsy Ross costume rented for the occasion, Brown waved a miniature American flag for emphasis while presenting her committee's first resolution.

It was the only one of four resolutions presented during the first session Friday that passed. "It gave me a greater

appreciation for the compromises the Founders had to go through," Brown said.

Other students agreed.

"We had to review constitutional principles and solidify our feelings about those principles," said John Gagnon, a senior majoring in broadcast communications from St. Louis, Mo. "We had to hear and understand possible objections to our arguments as well as the arguments themselves," he said.

The convention was highlighted by outbursts of cheers and whistling in favor of resolutions and verbal attacks opposing them.

One delegate accused his colleague Friday of proposing "can of beans" legislation. His point was emphasized Saturday when a can of refried beans was produced and waved in the air during subsequent speeches.

The attempted filibuster occurred when one delegate began reading a book to the other members of the convention to stall further discussion on the proposed resolution. However, because of time limits, it only lasted two minutes.

The convention is a place where changes that need to take place can be brought out for discussion and consideration, according to class teaching assistant Susan Polizotto, a senior majoring in international relations and Japanese from Binghamton, N.Y. "If changes are in order, now is the time to be thinking about them. It gives the students a forum of expression for their ideas."

"I think we (as students) are a little hesitant to participate in the political process because we don't know how it functions," said Gagnon. "Now that I know it works, maybe I could do something about it."

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and

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Sundance (Both Nights)	\$16.00
All dances are Semi-Formal	

BYU vs Utah Basketball Roadtrip, Saturday, Feb. 27th
\$20 couple, \$12 single

Tickets will go on sale Thursday, February 18, 1988 at 7:00p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. A random drawing of row numbers will be called to determine who buys their tickets first. There is no need to be there early. Students will be seated at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will continue to be sold in the Varsity Ticket Booth from 10-2 p.m., Feb. 19, 22-25 and from 12-10 p.m., Feb. 26, 27.



Cosmo's Calendar

What's going on this week on campus

Choose to serve

Vote on the future structure for the new Student Service Association
Feb. 24-26 10:00-4:00 p.m.

BYU v. Utah Road Trip, Sat. Feb. 27
leave at 5:30, \$12/single \$20.00/couple

Buy tickets at the Varsity Theater ticket window 10-2 pm



Pep Squad and Cosmo tryouts
Cosmo - Mar. 11-16 Pep Squad - Mar. 22-26
For further information, pick up an application in the Athletics Office 445 ELWC



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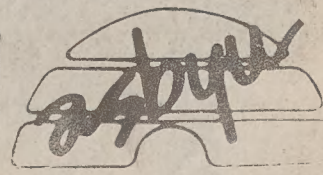
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LIFESTYLE

Chamber music to grace 'Y'



Photo courtesy of Columbia Artists Management Inc.
With Diane Walsh on the piano, Hiroko Yajima on the violin and Melissa Meel on the cello, the Mannes trio will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

You look like a million bucks

New wrinkles in the cosmetic industry

By NANCY LILYA
Universe Staff Writer

Wrinkles are a multi-million dollar industry.

One of society's greatest interests is to look younger. Many people of today's generation are finding wrinkles and firmly fixed expression lines around their eyes and mouth.

Beauty companies are said to have solved the problems of aging. High-tech formulas claim to reduce and prevent wrinkles and lines by using a "miracle" ingredient or complex of ingredients which are applied to the skin, according to Dr. Russell W. Eyre who specializes in dermatology.

Wrinkles are formed by moisture that leaves the skin as a person becomes older. This causes the skin to become less elastic so the skin loses its elasticity, according to Linda Williams, a medical assistant in Provo.

Young skin-cells are much different than old ones. As people age, the skin-cell production slows down, and as people get older, the cells they produce aren't as plump and bouncy as their youthful years.

Almost all skin aging is due to ultra-violet ray (UV) damage, according to Dr. Robert Auerbach, associate professor of dermatology at New York University School of Medicine.

Anti-aging substances will not undo all the damage from the sun, according to Diana Bishop, a cosmetic sales director.

Proper care of the skin is necessary to maintain healthy skin. A certain product that works well for one person is not necessarily the correct answer for another person. According to Bishop, there are different lubricants and moisturizers for each skin type.

High-tech creams and lotions work as moisturizers, but not as anti-aging products. The main problem with anti-aging products is proving some of their more dramatic claims, according to Eyre.

Dr. Roger Woodworth, spokesman of the Food and Drug Administration, said the purpose of cosmetics is to cleanse and beautify, while the purpose of drugs is to affect the function and structure of the human body, like removing wrinkles.

Last year, 23 beauty company's received regulatory letters from the FDA, according to Woodworth. Industry leaders of Alfin (Glycel), Avon, Christian Dior and Shiseido also received letters that said their anti-aging cosmetics are being considered as drugs because of the advertising claims they have made. Extensive tests must be done on all new drugs to prove they are safe and effective throughout the states.

Woodworth said these products are not harmful, but they have crossed the border from cosmetics to drugs. "As cosmetics, products are not monitored; as drugs, they go through a lengthy testing process that takes from five to 10 years," said Woodworth.

There is no authority validating anti-aging claims, so the truth is difficult to find. "We feel we have a moral obligation to step in. When a woman looks at these products, she believes their claims because she thinks the government wouldn't allow them to be sold if they weren't true," said Woodworth.

Cosmetic experts believe some new formulas do make the skin look better, but they will not result in much permanent improvement. Retinoic acid might be the answer to the prevention and, perhaps, the removal of wrinkles.

Williams said retinoic acid, a patented vitamin A derivative that causes old skin to sluff off and removes old skin faster, has been used as an acne medication for several years. Cell production in the epidermis tends to increase with retinoic acid.

Renee DeLeeuw, a licensed practical nurse said retinoic acid is being approved by the FDA.

By STEVE VISTAUNET
Universe Staff Writer

The Mannes Trio, the winner of the 1986 Walter W. Naumberg International Chamber Music Awards, will perform tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Mannes Trio is comprised of Diane Walsh on piano, Hiroko Yajima on violin and Melissa Meel on cello. The trio has been lauded by The New York Times for their "effortlessly songful quality" and for "playing the music, not just the notes."

All three have established flourishing careers around the world as soloists and chamber players. Each also has a long association with the Marlboro Festival in Vermont and with the Marlboro touring groups.

The trio made their official New York debut in March of 1985, and within a year were the winners of the international Naumberg award. As a result, they gave their Naumberg prizewinners' concert at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall in April of 1987.

In addition to the sponsorship of New York appearances, the Naumberg Foundation, in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Arts, enables first-place winners of the award to commission a new work from a prestigious composer chosen jointly by the Foundation and the artists.

The Mannes Trio has chosen Betsy Jolas, a distinguished American-born composer living in Paris, whose works for piano, string ensembles and opera have won many awards — in-

cluding the Prix des Auteurs et Compositeurs de Langue Francais and The American Academy of Arts and Letters. The trio is premiering Jolas' work in the 1988-89 season.

Walsh was a Young Concert Artists winner and toured for five seasons on the YCA/USA series.

She went on to capture first prize in the Munich International Piano Competition as well as the highest award in the International Mozart Competition in Salzburg.

Yajima has particularly distinguished herself as a chamber music artist with leading American chamber ensembles, series and festivals including Marlboro, Aspen and Mostly Mozart Festivals.

Yajima, a native of Tokyo, is currently on the faculty of the Mannes College of Music and Rutgers University.

Meel was a founding member of the highly acclaimed Primavera Quartet and was the recipient of the 1977 Walter W. Naumberg International Chamber Music Award as a member of that group.

Meel is also currently on the faculty of the Mannes College of Music in New York.

Wednesday's performance will include the "Trio in A major, Hob. XV:18" by Franz Joseph Haydn, "Trio (1945)" by Artur Schnabel and "Trio in B major, Op. 8" by Johannes Brahms.

The performance is part of the Performing Arts Series and tickets will be available through the music ticket office.



Universe photo by Scott Gassman
Many women use oil-free cosmetics, hoping to alleviate wrinkles later in life. Some acne medicines have also been found to help prevent wrinkles

According to Williams, retinoic acid is now used as a wrinkle substance.

"Fine lines and wrinkles in the face may be decreased with the use of retinoic acid," said DeLeeuw.

It takes a long time to see or notice the results from using retinoic acid, according to Williams. People who expect their wrinkles to be removed in two weeks might be disappointed.

"It usually takes from four to six months to begin to see a difference," said Williams.

According to Eyre, the University of Michigan investigators carefully designed a study that has shown this drug does what many cosmetics have claimed to do — it reverses some of the aging effects of sunlight.

Retinoic acid is a safe substance. The only problem is the drying of the skin which may cause burning or irritation to some people, according to DeLeeuw.

According to Eyre, although skin irritation existed, all patients that finished the study showed some clinical improvement. Thirty percent showed slight improvement, 40 percent showed definite improvement and 30 percent showed much improvement.

A person will only benefit from retinoic acid if they use it continually. Once a person with wrinkles discontinues the substance, their skin will start to form wrinkles again.

Deep wrinkles cannot be removed by retinoic acid, but can be eliminated for short periods of time by injections of collagen or vyplaste implants. These implants are made of natural skin collagen. They are used in a natural injection that helps with the problems of deep wrinkles.

The injections last from six months to a year, according to DeLeeuw.

Lack of advice invades medical field

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Inadequate communication between physician and patient is a major factor in why many people fail to take medicine properly, according to a nationwide survey of patients who visited doctors' offices and those hospitalized.

The study, sponsored by the Miles Inc. Pharmaceutical Division, showed that learning details about their medications was a top communications priority in both groups.

Many patients claimed to be left on

their own to figure out the details about their medications and their side effects.

According to the survey, 50 percent of the hospital patients were not told with any frequency how they would feel after taking medications, while 53 percent of office patients were not advised how to deal with side effects.

According to the survey, half the office patients felt doctors did not adequately cover foods and activities to avoid.

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The way to win their love

'Love Tactics' solve plight

ESTACEY NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Being stood up for a date is a terrible experience, but according to Thomas McKnight this is one way to win the love of that "special" person. McKnight, co-author of the book "Love Tactics," attempts to answer the question, "What can you do when the one you want doesn't want you?" He used to believe that I would see a girl across the room, know it was my chance and things would just happen and we would live happily ever after. But that just didn't happen," McKnight said.

Later, he realized that relationships worked because people interested in certain ways.

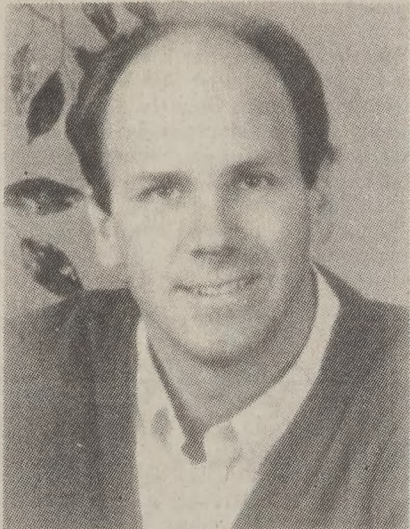
According to McKnight, the secret to getting someone to fall in love with you is much simpler than most people think.

"There's nothing mysterious about the process at all, really. With scads of behavioral data we have available today it has become quite clear that love conforms to some very predictable patterns," said Robert H. Phillips, a New York psychologist and co-author of the book.

McKnight and Phillips have developed a series of 46 love tactics that could be followed to create the perfect relationship.

The tactics range from simple and straightforward to others that are not so clear.

McKnight's simplest tactic is "Love Tactic #15," which is "Show those early Whites (Smile)."



THOMAS McKNIGHT

"Smiling is the most effective tool of attracting the opposite sex," said McKnight.

One of the less direct tactics is "Love Tactic #10" — "Take your time (go slowly)."

Today many people find that others have a fear of commitment, but this can be overcome by using time as an ally in a relationship.

McKnight thinks it is "God's way" that a person should enter into relationships lightly. It just doesn't happen overnight, he said.

Finally, drastic steps can be taken to win the one that you want.

For example, "Love Tactic #36," which is to "Drop 'em cold."

"Nothing, absolutely nothing, can

turn a person's disinterested, uncaring attitude around and make them burn with feverish romantic desire for you like being dumped," said McKnight.

Other tactics include to be unpredictable, create a little jealousy and awaken their physical attraction.

However, when romance fails to develop between a man and woman most people attribute the failure to a lack of "chemistry."

This is not always so and there are some common mistakes hopeful lovers make in their pursuit of the one they want:

- First, they give up prematurely.
- Second, they try to rush romance by trying to elicit some form of commitment too soon.
- Third, they do not take care to meet the basic emotional needs of the one they want.
- Fourth, people are too agreeable and do not manifest enough independence.
- And fifth, they fail to demonstrate their intolerance for emotional disregard by the one they want.

So, for those having trouble winning the one they want, McKnight says, "Don't give up! You can win this one! They're a human being with the same needs and wants as anyone else, and if you can learn to satisfy those needs you can turn their little heart around and win their love."

Every relationship is different,

but, according to McKnight, the principles of getting the one you love to love you back are the same for everyone. McKnight compares it to raising children.

For example, the principles of love and discipline are the same for children, but at different times they will be more effective. The same goes for love, said McKnight.

According to McKnight, developing a relationship is a slow process and should contain the three elements of friendship, respect and passion.

McKnight believes that people should be both tough and tender to retain individuality. Even in marriages, each partner holds back some

things to keep their separate selves and not become two of the same person.

Although McKnight remains single, he claims he's not a hypocrite. "I know the time will come eventually," he said.

"I expect her to be a real challenge requiring all the skill I can muster, down to the very last tactic."

The bachelor also realizes love is a needed influence in life. "It isn't that love is everything. But it certainly is the most important thing," he said.

With preference time upon us at BYU, now is a possible time for the women to try out these "Love Tactics" and see if they really work. The men can take their turn next week.

"It isn't that love is everything. But it certainly is the most important thing."

— Tom McKnight
Author

Solar energy to help Navajo tribes

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Former Navajo Chairman Peterson Zah calls coming home after school to a traditional hogan and trying to figure out how he would prepare for the next day's lessons.

There was no electricity, and "it was a constant battle between my brothers and sisters and I as to who was going to get the kerosene lamp," Zah said recently.

The passing of 40 years has done little to change matters in the outback of the nation's largest reservation. There is still considerable darkness at the edge of town and beyond.

Tribal Council delegates estimate that as many as half of the homes in most of the Navajos' 109 chapters are without electricity or aren't even near power lines.

But many are looking for alternatives. Enter solar electricity.

Two years ago, Jane Gray had an idea.

Ms. Gray, director of cooperative education at Northern Arizona University's College of Engineering and Technology, had noticed how many of her students, especially minority students, were not getting practical experience in their chosen fields during their college years.

Then Ms. Gray thought of all those lighted abodes on the reservation.

That provided a spark of imagination: college students' placing solar panels on the dwellings.

About the same time, the tribe's Cottonwood chapter had requested money, which was granted, from the Save the Children Foundation to purchase solar panels for some of the homes without electricity. The final piece of the puzzle was in place.

Ms. Gray sent her primarily Indian students into the field in the spring of 1986 to install panels at 11 residences in the Cottonwood area, west of Chinle.

"We would pull up to a house," Ms. Gray said, "and 22 minutes later, that house would have electricity."

Two of the students would position the solar panel on the roof to get maximum use of the sun. Or, if the roof was unstable, they placed the panels on abandoned vehicles.

Other students then handled the wiring inside the house, connecting light sockets to a 12-volt battery to the mounted solar panel.

Before a half-hour had elapsed, another family had electricity.

"With one solar panel, the houses have enough power to run two lights and a small TV, if they even want the latter," Ms. Gray said, adding that each solar panel costs \$600.

That project was followed by an-

other during the summer of 1986 in which NAU students installed eight solar panels with inverters atop the community center at Burnt Corn, also in the Cottonwood chapter.

Those panels were applied primarily in an effort to power sewing machines that women use to make quilts, Ms. Gray said.

Then, last summer, solar panels were added to 14 additional homes in the Cottonwood area.

For now, the solar project is on hold because the well has run dry on money, Ms. Gray said. But she is eagerly anticipating \$160,000 the tribe is scheduled to receive from the U.S. Department of Energy for solar purposes. That money could be used to electrify more than 250 homes, she said.

Vern Charleston, program manager for the Navajo Division of Community Development, said the money

will come but that he does not know when the project will start or what chapters will receive the solar panels.

Richard Begay, Tribal Council delegate from Cottonwood's chapter, said he hopes that solar development on the reservation doesn't get lost in partisan political squabbles.

"Mr. Zah was a firm advocate of developing rural areas with alternative power sources," Begay said. "But when I look at the (Chairman Peter) MacDonald administration, I see this corporate mentality and things like the building of the electric-generating station near Farmington, New Mexico.

"All I know is that there have been more than 200 requests for solar panels from people who have no other way of getting electricity," Begay said. "And, in my chapter alone, there are over 500 homes, and only 275 have any form of electricity."

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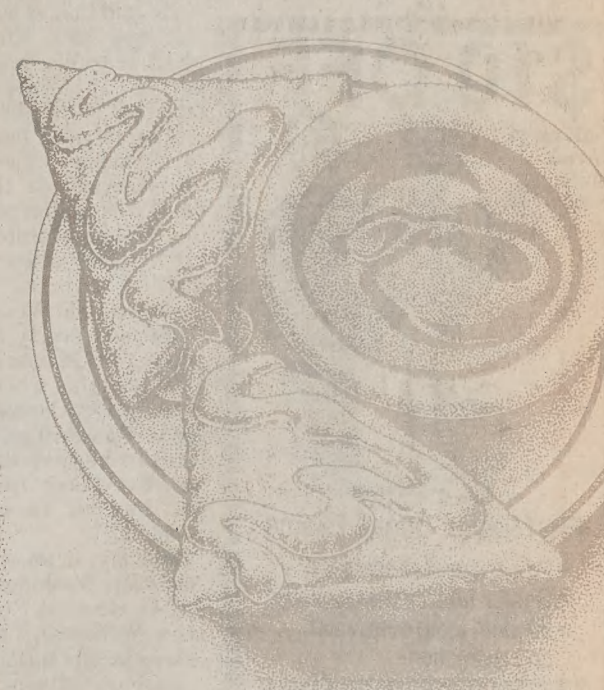
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Nursing jobs stand vacant

National shortages could hurt Utah health care facilities

By APRIL LOWRY
Universe Staff Writer

A nationwide nursing shortage that has been called "severe" by many hospitals will not leave Utah unaffected, according to a state study.

A Utah Nursing Resources Study concluded that by 1990 one in every five nursing positions in the state could be unfilled.

In 1987 the American Hospital Association released a study showing the vacancy rate for registered nurses across the country more than doubled from 1985 to 1986.

The survey of 1,000 hospitals revealed that 13.6 percent of R.N. positions were unfilled and in many cases administrators predict it will take more than 60 days to fill the vacant posts. That figure is up more than 200 percent from the 6.3 percent vacancy figure at the end of the 1986 survey.

Commenting on the results, AHA Vice President Connie Curran said

there does not seem to be one geographic area or type of hospital that escapes the effects of the situation.

The nurse pool is likely to shrink even further as enrollment to nursing schools continues to decline, according to 1985 National League for Nursing (NLN) leadership data. Baccalaureate programs show declines of 4 percent, associate degrees decreased 8 percent and diploma programs were down 18 percent.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services predicted a 40 percent undersupply of nurses with bachelor's degrees by 1990.

The NLN said nursing shortages are nothing new and have been a cyclical occurrence for the health-care industry.

But health officials say the current shortage is more serious and stems from problems that do not lend themselves to quick and easy solutions.

"There are multi-reasons that have been attributed to the shortage of

nurses," said Marlene Bott, nursing recruiter for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Numbers of unfilled positions, particularly in specialty practice areas requiring advanced education and skills, have increased. Bott said this trend is the result of patients being admitted with more severe illnesses and earlier discharges, which increases the workload per registered nurse.

"Part-time people are working full-time; full-time people are working even more," said Bott. "Our nurses have been cooperative in taking up the slack."

"Higher premiums are being paid to nurses working the difficult, undesired shifts, and they are being compensated," she said. "Now we have a program in which a nurse who works more than one shift receives a gift certificate to the University Mall."

Bott also said opportunities for nurses are growing. "There are a lot of nurses in home-health care programs, ambulatory care centers, same-day surgery centers, independent practices and more."

There are also more career opportunities for women with a wider range of better-paying jobs in today's market, said Bott. Those choosing health-care careers are opting for medicine and pharmacy, where the pay — as well as the professional image — is better, she said.

As a result, hospital recruiting has intensified, according to Bott. "Instead of the recruiter waiting for people to call to say they are interested in a job, we are going out letting people know what we have to offer," she said.

Candidates look to Super Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Bob Dole fought his GOP presidential rivals in the South Dakota primary and Minnesota caucuses Tuesday as Vice President George Bush all but conceded defeat in advance. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis dueling Richard Gephardt and the rest of the pack for fresh momentum in the Democratic race.

The two states were billed as the gateway to Super Tuesday — a Midwestern opportunity to demonstrate electoral strength before the March 8 festival of delegate-rich primaries and caucuses, mostly in Southern and border states.

Dole was rated the heavy favorite in the South Dakota Republican primary as he bid to rebound from last week's drubbing in New Hampshire.

As the polls were closing, CBS News and ABC News projected that Dole would win the Republican primary in South Dakota. CBS said Bush and former television evangelist Pat Robertson would be in a tight race for second place in the GOP race.

ABC also projected Gephardt as the winner in South Dakota.

The Kansas senator also campaigned hard in Minnesota, but former television evangelist Pat Robertson dreamed of an upset and Rep. Jack Kemp made an all-out effort as well.

Bush, who finished third in the Iowa caucuses earlier this month, made little effort in the two neighboring Midwestern states. He spent little money in Minnesota and withdrew television advertisements from South Dakota stations.

Democrat Dukakis, fresh from a triumph in the New Hampshire primary, aimed for a convincing win in Minnesota as he bid to demonstrate that his candidacy has appeal outside New England. Iowa caucus winner

Gephardt, Sen. Paul Simon and Jesse Jackson also vied for support as they sought standing in the race before the primary and caucus calendar turned south.

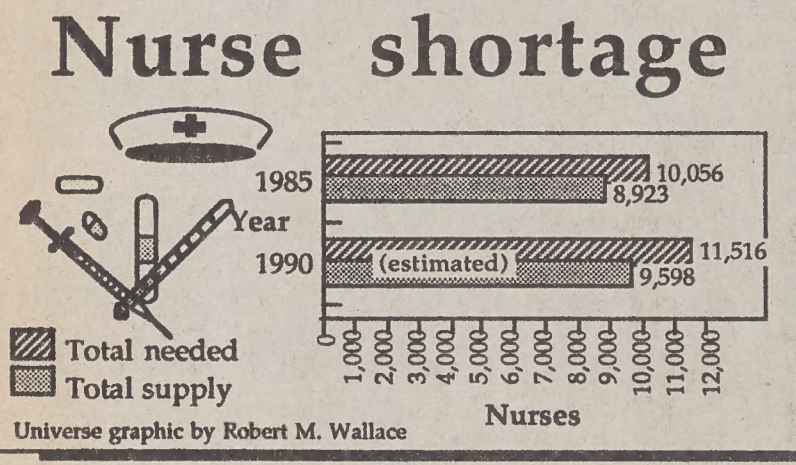
Dukakis and Gephardt each hoped for a win in a heated South Dakota race. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. invested heavily in television advertising, as well, hoping for a strong showing outside his native South in advance of Super Tuesday.

Simon, who once said he would quit the race if he failed to score a victory in either state, stepped back from

that standard late last week and vowed to stay in the race no matter where he finished.

Gary Hart, his comeback candidacy in tatters after poor finishes in Iowa and New Hampshire, campaigned hard in South Dakota.

For Hart, Gore, Jackson and Robertson, South Dakota posed a financial test, as well. Each man finished with less than 10 percent of the vote in New Hampshire, and a similar result in South Dakota would deprive them of federal matching funds beginning in 30 days.



Utah's hotel occupancy rate up in '87

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state's hotel occupancy rate grew 4 percent in 1987, as a result of the closing of the Westin Hotel Utah, a slight increase in demand for hotel space and slower growth in the supply of rooms, a study shows.

The annual survey of Utah's hotel industry, recently completed by the Denver-based Pannell Kerr Forster accounting firm, also projects the Beehive State's hotel occupancy rates will increase in 1988.

The study found that occupancy rates for Utah hotels climbed from 60.3 percent in 1986 to 64.3 percent in 1987.

Further, while occupancy rates were going up, the price of a hotel room was going down last year. The average room rate in Utah dropped from \$50 in 1986 to \$49.85 last year.

Pannell senior principal Jim Hire said the closing of the 500-room Westin Hotel Utah in downtown Salt Lake City "impacted the market by redistributing room nights and increasing occupancies at some of the high-end downtown hotels."

Hire said the Embassy Suites, Marriott, Sheraton, Little America and Doubletree hotels have been the chief beneficiaries of the hotel's demise.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which closed the hotel in August 1987, is remodeling the building for church office use.

"This increase in occupancy should continue, but the price paid with the loss of the Hotel Utah was dear. Our industry has lost a venerable queen. We will miss her," Hire said.

But if hotel occupancies are up, Hire is less bullish on the state's ski resorts.

"We are concerned in 1988," he said. "Late snow hampered the Christmas holiday period and, generally, bookings are not very strong. Both Utah and Colorado are experi-

encing lower skier days in the 1987-88 season than the previous year."

Salt Lake City hotels enjoyed the lion's share of the statewide occupancy increases last year, with rates at 67.1 percent. Guests in the capital city were charged an average room rate of \$53.82 last year, compared with \$52.60 in 1986 when the occupancy rate was 62.4 percent.

Hotels located outside Salt Lake City had an occupancy rate of 57 percent last year with an average daily rate of \$37.73, compared with 1986 when these hotels finished the year with a 53.7 percent occupancy and an average room rate of \$40.70.

Snakebite trial continues

ST. GEORGE (AP) — Darrell Wessendorf poked the head of a rattlesnake into the face of a screaming 21-month-old Stevie LuRen Kirkwood before it fatally bit her, a friend of the accused testified Tuesday.

"He stuck the snake in her face a couple of times," said Willis Kelton of Maxwell, Calif. "Stevie was screaming and trying to get away. Jeri (the girl's mother) was crying and telling him to get out."

Wessendorf, 24, a former Page, Ariz., resident, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity last November to a charge of second-degree murder in the death of the child.

Prosecutors allege the girl died after being bitten on the shoulder by the 5-foot-long rattlesnake.

Kelton said Wessendorf found the snake on a road, put it in a gunny sack and brought it to Kirkwood's home, where he had been renting an upstairs apartment.

Before Wessendorf brought the rattler into the Kirkwoods' home, he taunted children walking home from school by petting and kissing the snake in front of them, Kelton said.

He said Wessendorf followed the Kirkwood child into a bathroom and picked the girl up with one arm as he held the snake in his other hand.

He said that as he turned back from watching Mrs. Kirkwood, who was pleading to Wessendorf to let the girl go, he saw Wessendorf pulling the fangs out of the girl's shoulder.

Alan Boyack, from the state medical examiner's office, said that during an interview on the night the girl died, Wessendorf told him he was trying to demonstrate the calmness of rattlesnakes when the snake bit the girl.

Boyack said Wessendorf told him: "They are pretty mellow snakes if you're careful, you know."

He said that when Wessendorf was asked about the moment just before the girl was bitten, he replied, "She (Stevie) freaked out. The cat freaked out. Everybody freaked out. I felt it go. I tried to interrupt it, but couldn't."

Monday, in an opening statement, Assistant Washington County Attorney O. Brenton Rowe said he would show Wessendorf had tried to make others handle the snake.

Defense attorney J. MacArthur Wright countered that he would show that Wessendorf frequently handled snakes and he wanted to show Kirkwood the reptile was not dangerous.

Repeat drunken drivers watched at home on T Vs

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) Repeat drunken drivers convicted in a new program are being allowed to keep their jobs, but as soon as the whistle blows they must go home, stay home and stay sober. Big brother will be watching — and calling.

Anne Arundel County has invested \$15,000 in 30 video monitoring systems, which are installed in offenders' homes and linked by telephone lines to a master control in the county jail.

Under the program launched Jan. 26, offenders are not watched all the time, but they never know when a jail officer will call and ask them to step before the camera.

"A lot of people say I got off easy, but you're stopped in your tracks at the front door," said one of the first four men sentenced under the program, a three-time offender who agreed to be interviewed on condition his name not be used. "It's not exactly a slap on the wrist, but it's better than sitting in jail."

For this offender, the hardest part of the program is turning over \$336 a month — one-fourth of his salary — to the county during his 90-day sentence.

"It's a big dent in our pocket," said his wife.

An operator at the the jail dials each offender once, and often twice, each night and instructs him to turn on the video equipment and stand in front of the camera.

The county has also purchased hand-held breath analyzers to make sure the offender is complying with a judge's no-drinking stipulation. The equipment displays alcohol levels in bright red numerals that can be read over the TV monitor.

House detainees also are required

to turn over one-quarter of their take-home pay to the county. If an offender's home doesn't have an adequate telephone jack, he has to pay for one.

Violation of any condition brings a jail sentence.

John Sellers, government marketing coordinator for Mitsubishi Electric, said the VisiTel system has been used in several states to monitor probationers, but he said Anne Arundel County is apparently the first to use the system as an alternative to prison sentences.

At least 11 manufacturers are marketing systems, according to the National Institute of Justice.

The program has been endorsed by the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Jean Heald, president of the group, said when the program is combined with an alcohol counseling program it may help make highways safer.

"We're hopeful. Sending them to jail we know doesn't work," said Heald, who said the program is in keeping with a philosophy of "punishment for the crime, treatment for the disease and monitoring for the citizen."

County officials plan to review the program in the next few weeks and decide whether to buy 90 additional monitors this summer.

District Judge Thomas J. Curley said drug users, petty thieves and those convicted of minor battery charges are also likely candidates for house detention.

Asked if he expects public opposition, Curley was frank: "Are you kidding? Nothing is ever tough enough for them. But I have to live in the real world."

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Olympic gold heads East; weird' weather conditions dampen spirits of athletes

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The Soviet Union won the two-man bobsled Monday, and gold was going East at the Winter Olympics, where weird weather forced the Games' 10th postponement in 10 days.

Sigrid Wolf gave Austria its third gold medal earlier in the day, setting a Rocky Mountain duel with Switzerland for Alpine supremacy.

The Swedes, meanwhile, finally won a cross-country race, the 40-kilometer relay, while the Soviets earned silver as their medal count mounted to 18, six more than East Germany.

third. The U.S. sled driven by Matt Roy finished 16th, 5.86 seconds behind the leader.

Brent Rushlaw, considered the best U.S. driver, pulled out after three runs with a hip injury. Rushlaw was 20th after three runs, Roy 18th.

Wolf's victory in the women's super giant slalom, a new Olympic event, once again prevented Swiss ace Michela Figini from standing atop the medals podium and gave Austria a boost in its battle with Switzerland for Alpine supremacy.

Figini, who finished ninth in the

Olympic Medal Count

Nation	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Soviet Union	7	6	5	18
East Germany	6	5	3	14
Austria	3	3	1	7
Switzerland	1	4	2	7
Sweden	3	0	1	4
Finland	2	0	2	4
United States	2	1	1	4
Netherlands	0	2	2	4
West Germany	1	1	1	3
Norway	0	2	1	3
Canada	0	1	2	3
Czechoslovakia	0	1	2	3
France	1	0	1	2
Italy	0	0	1	1
Japan	0	0	1	1

Universe graphic by Cindy Williams

With its hockey team out of the race, America was banking on the skill and finesse of speed skater Bonnie Blair to restore pride to an Olympic effort that has netted only three medals so far. She went Monday night in the women's 500 meters, where she came away with the gold medal.

The Soviets lead with seven golds, compared with six for East Germany, which won the silver and bronze in the bobsled to raise its medal count to 12. No other country has more than three.

Of 25 gold medals awarded at the Games so far, the Soviets and East Germans have 13. The Soviets also have one of two triple medal winners, Vladimir Smirnov, who skied the first leg of the cross-country relay.

Cold, biting winds up to 35 mph forced the second delay of the 90-meter ski jump. Matti Nykanen of Finland, who won at 70 meters, will have to wait until Tuesday to try to become the Winter Games' first double jumping gold medalist. He's been waiting since last Wednesday.

Rob McCormack, chief of competition for the event, called the waiting "psychological torture," and international jumping official Torbjorn Yggeseth of Norway said it was "mental cruelty."

Since the Games began Feb. 13, sticky weather, usually high winds, has delayed competition in men's and women's downhill events, women's bobsled and ski jumping.

Wind had delayed the final two heats of the two-man bobsled competition from morning until afternoon. Soviet driver Ianis Kipours had taken over the lead on the second run Sunday as deteriorating track conditions caused by warm weather and blowing sand slowed East German driver Wolfgang Hoppe.

Hoppe won the silver, his four-run aggregate only .71 seconds behind Kipours, and the East German sled driven by Bernhard Lehmann was

downhill, won the silver medal in the event.

Switzerland has won seven of the 18 Alpine medals offered, but only one gold: Pirmin Zurbriggen's downhill. Austria has five Alpine medals. Switzerland and Austria are tied with seven total medals, three behind East Germany.

Karen Percy of Canada won her second medal, adding a super-G bronze to the bronze she won in the downhill.

Edith Thys of Squaw Valley, Calif., gave America its first top 10 Alpine finish, placing ninth.

The Swedes, who have won 15 of the last 36 Olympic and world championship cross-country races dating to 1984, wound up winning by 12.7 seconds after Mikhail Deviatarov fell on the third leg and was passed by Gunde Svan.

Deviatarov lost about seven seconds on the fall, but Svan extended the lead to 26.9 seconds by the end of his two 5-kilometer loops.

Skiing the Soviet anchor, Alexei Prokourorov cut Morgren's lead to 12.9 seconds with about 5 kilometers left.

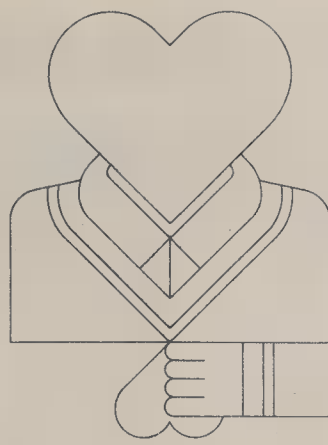
Czechoslovakia finished a surprising third. The United States had another disappointment, winding up 13th of 16 teams entered.

Marjo Matikainen of Finland was the first triple medalist, winning all three in women's cross-country.

Finland earned the final spot in the six-team medal round of the hockey tournament with a 5-1 victory over Poland, which lost a medal chance after losing its top player to a steroid scandal.

Canada and Sweden tied 2-2, and France faced Switzerland later in the day.

The United States faces another seventh-place game Thursday night against Switzerland, after losing to West Germany, 4-1. They needed a two-goal win over West Germany to stay in the medal round.



QUESTIONS?

Why Restructuring?
What's in it for me?
Do I have a say?
What are the choices?
What will the outcome be?

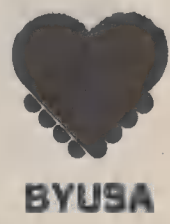
RESTRUCTURING DEBATE

Your vote will determine the format of the new Brigham Young University Student Association. To help you understand Restructuring, a debate will be conducted Thursday. Restructuring chairpersons will debate each option of the new proposal and time will be provided for your impromptu questions.

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SPORTS

Cougars celebrate 75-67 win over Rams

By **SHELLEY L. McMURDIE**
Sports Editor

For the 22nd time this season, BYU's Cougars came up with another victory as they edged the Rams of Colorado State, 75-67, in Fort Collins.

"I think our team tonight was back to where they were when they played Wyoming, New Mexico and UTEP on the road," said Ladell Andersen, BYU's head coach, after Tuesday night's game.

"Our team has really proven that they can play against any kind of defense and get good shots," he said.

According to Andersen, beating Colorado State twice in the last several weeks is a great feat for the Cougar team.

"It should give us some confidence going into our next ball game."

The Cougars opened up the scoring with a quick jumper by senior Jeff Chatman. BYU's first six points were dumped by the front-line trio of Chatman, Mike Smith and Jim Usevitch, each dropping a basket for the Cougars.

But Colorado's Rams answered back and the scoring remained close for the first 10 minutes.

Smith downed 24 points for the Cougars and snagged eight rebounds,

PLAYER	ASSISTS	TURN-OVERS	BLOCKED SHOTS	STEALS
Mike Smith	75	72	2	33
Jeff Chatman	30	35	22	20
Jim Usevitch	27	38	30	22
Brian Taylor	111	49	1	26
Marty Haws	100	47	4	36
Andy Toolson	33	14	3	10
Nathan Call	71	49	3	20

*After 23 games

Universe graphic by Cindy Williams

all in the first half. Senior Brian Taylor added 12 points for BYU.

In a contest where the Cougars maintained control for nearly the entire 40 minutes of play, the Rams did take one lead. With BYU on top, 10-9, early in the game, Colorado's Dave Turcotte chipped in two baskets.

But coming off a three-point bucket by Smith, the Cougars tied the game and then took control.

Two three-point shots in a minute of play by sophomore Andy Toolson put BYU on top, 21-15.

"Andy is a great shooter and he's

getting his legs back under him," said Andersen. "He's shooting well and when he does, there's no one that shoots the ball with better rotation, with better balance and with better eye coordination."

Shooting three for three, Toolson then put the Cougars up, 27-20, on a jumper. He ended the night with 10 points.

But soon after, the Rams came to within three points on another basket by Turcotte, who came up with 17 points for Colorado.

By the end of the first half, the

Cougars had pulled ahead to a six point lead, 31-25.

Chatman, who ended the night with 11 points, came out and scored two quick buckets to open up the second half, giving BYU a 10-point lead, 35-25. But Colorado's Barry Bailey dumped five points to close the Cougars' margin four minutes into the second half.

With seven and a half minutes on the clock and the score at 54-46, Andersen was called with a technical foul when he questioned a call giving Usevitch his fourth foul.

The Rams had the chance to pick up six points on four free throws and a possession, cutting an eight-point Cougar lead down to two. But they were unable to connect and only picked up one point by freshman Matt Michael.

"There were so many bad calls, I can't remember them all," said Andersen. "The underneath play was not handled very well by the officials. We've got three officials out there and we're paying them to see things — and they ought to see them."

"They ought to be on the ball when a foul is committed in a crucial time," he said. "If they're not going to call them on one end and they are on another, well then that's not a very good game."

In NCAA appeal Tarkanian's case goes to High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a decade after the NCAA first tried to suspend Jerry Tarkanian as basketball coach at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the case will go before the Supreme Court.

The court on Monday agreed to hear an NCAA appeal of a Nevada decision barring the NCAA from suspending Tarkanian for alleged illegal recruiting and other violations.

Tarkanian declined comment on the court's action, but Sam Lionel, his attorney, said "I'm not concerned. ... I'm confident our position is right."

Lionel said the case will likely be heard sometime after October, possibly early next year. He said a decision was possible sometime next year.

The NCAA ordered UNLV to suspend Tarkanian in 1977 for two years and put the school on probation.

Tarkanian won a court order blocking the suspension, however, and has continued to coach at the school.

"We are pleased that the Supreme Court has agreed to review the decisions of the Nevada courts," NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony said. "We expect the Supreme Court to focus on the general question of whether the members of the NCAA can adopt rules governing themselves, the student-athletes and coaches with respect to intercollegiate athletic matters."

"The NCAA maintains that regulation of student-athlete recruitment, admission, financial aid matters and the conduct of institutions, students and coaches in these areas should be left to the NCAA membership, and not be deemed to be governmental actions."

"We look forward to a full discussion of these issues in the U.S. Supreme Court."

NCAA officials said Tarkanian arranged for a student to get a "B" grade without attending class, provided free air fare to a student-athlete, encouraged individuals to give the NCAA false information to impede its probe, falsely certified UNLV's program as being in compliance with NCAA rules and failed to comport with high ethical standards.


Andersen said he averages about two technicals a year. "I've upped my average a little bit, but I'll try not to get any more. But when I get into the competitive fight of things, I'm going to battle for our team."

With nearly six minutes left, Toolson fouled Michael.

The freshman dropped the charity bucket, but a lane violation kept the points off the scoreboard and the Cou-

gars maintained control, 56-48. Six points was as close as the Rams could come.

In the last few minutes of the game, the Cougars dropped 11 free throws to clinch the Cougars 22nd victory. Their record now stands at 22-2, 11-1 in WAC play. Colorado, on the other hand, fell to 13-11, 4-8 in the conference. The Cougars shot 49 percent compared to the Rams' 44 percent.



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Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Jim Usevitch, center for the BYU Men's Basketball Team, believes teamwork is the key to BYU's successful season this year.

By **SHELLEY L. McMURDIE**
Sports Editor

For the Cougars' six-foot-nine inch center, BYU isn't just a nice place to go to school. It's part of a winning tradition.

And for a team player like Jim Usevitch, 'this is the place' to be.

"We're working as a team, not as individuals — that's why we're winning right now," said Usevitch, a senior from Huntington Beach, Calif.

Missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have a lot to do with the teamwork many people have noticed on this year's squad, according to Usevitch.

"As a team, we realize each other's potential," he said. "We like playing

together, we like being around each other and we're not afraid to tell each other, 'Hey, I love you.' We love each other. Before my mission, I was very afraid to tell people I loved them, because that was kind of a sissy thing to do."

But since returning from a mission, Usevitch said it's a "really good feeling" to share the love of the team.

After playing basketball at BYU for two years, Usevitch interrupted his career by serving a two-year mission in New Zealand.

"It was a good break," he said. "I played every once in a while because a lot of members wanted me to, and it was kind of fun to go out every once in a while. Everytime I did, I wanted to stay and work a lot harder. But I

knew that wasn't what I was there for."

Even though the break made it tough to get back in shape, Usevitch said he wouldn't have traded the experience for anything.

"Basketball is great, but a mission puts your life in perspective."

Usevitch, who is one of the team's leading scorers, has a bit of schooling ahead of him even though he is playing his last year of college basketball. But there's always the pros.

"It's like a dream," said Usevitch. "If the opportunity came, I would love to do it. But the odds are so much against it that I can't really plan on it (playing professional basketball)."

For Usevitch, he's playing a game of 'wait and see.'

"I wouldn't complain if it happened — but I won't be heartbroken either if it doesn't," he said.

For the 23-year-old accounting major, basketball has been part of his life since he came to BYU. But why BYU?

"When I came here on my recruiting trip, I really liked the spirit here. I've been to a lot of pretty campuses, but people here are just extremely nice and I really like the atmosphere," he said. "I think it fit with my personality."

Even though the team has played seven games in the last two weeks, basketball isn't the only thing on Usevitch's mind. "School is always there and that's what we're here for," he said.

Teachers are very good about working with the players, who are sometimes gone for nearly two weeks at a time. "They've never let me not turn in work. All the work that has been required, I have to turn in."

Usevitch — the youngest of four children — has made his parents, Edward and Helen, proud, according to his father. "His mother ducks her head when he's taking his foul shots, but it's nice to watch your son play."

Back in the 'old days,' the competition wasn't as stiff, said Edward. "Now they're so far ahead of what we used to be, especially the condition the players are in, the caliber of the coaches and the size of the players," he said.

For a guy who always seemed to be the tallest in his class growing up, height has certainly turned out to be an advantage.



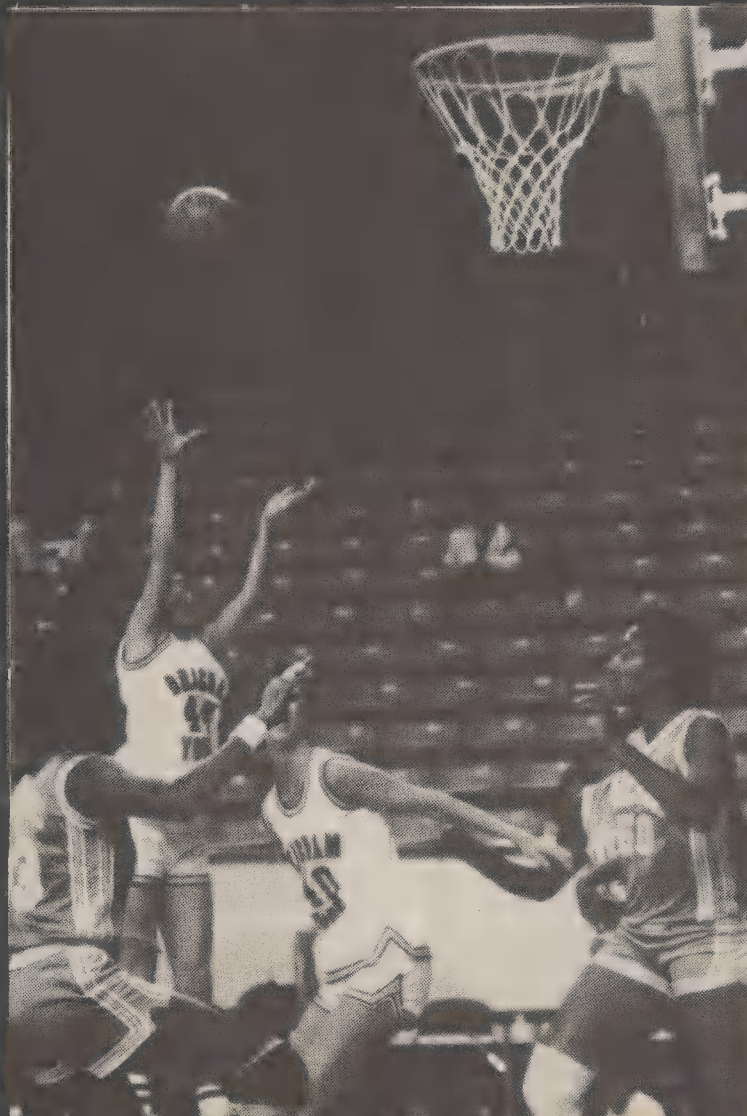

**Explore Your
career opportunities
with Marriott**

Come explore the career opportunities with one of America's largest hotel/resort chains.

Marriott has positions open nationwide for summer internships and entry level management positions in sales, marketing, gift shop, and room operations.

Come join us for our open house on
March 3, 1988 from 10 am to 2 pm in
room 203 of the Administration Building.
All juniors and seniors welcome.

Marriott
HOTELS ♦ RESORTS



**The rivalry
heats up!**

Womens
Basketball
**BYU
V.
U. of U.**

Friday, Feb. 26
7:30 at the
Marriott Center

ADMISSION FREE

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Condos
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes for Sale
- 23 Income Property

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates	
1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.90
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

- 24 Wanted to Rent
- 25 Investments
- 29 Business Oppty.
- 33 Computer & Video
- 35 Diamonds for Sale
- 36 Garden Produce
- 38 Misc. for Sale
- 39 Misc. for Rent
- 40 Furniture
- 41 Camera-Photo Equip.
- 42 Musical Instruments
- 43 Elec. Appliances
- 44 TV & Stereo
- 46 Sporting Goods
- 48 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 49 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 50 Wanted to Buy
- 52 Mobile Homes
- 54 Travel-Transportation
- 56 Trucks & Trailers
- 58 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL

The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families, all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect. Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

** NANNIES USA **

High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801) 756-6019 or 756-6262. (American Fork)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

ANNI'S NANNIES. Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006. Local rep 373-3337.

Let

THE NANNY CONNECTION

Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs. Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Group insurance, Networking & Backup. 374-1727 (after Noon) 373-3334 or 295-6496 collect.

WEST ORANGE, NJ family looking for childcare hskpr. 4 yr old, 1-2 day school, separate lovely living quarters. Start immed. Days (201) 465-4947, eves (201) 736-2554.

MOTHERS HELPER needed for Oct 88. Call coll (212) 829-5194.

PLEASANT young Prof couple seeks live-in nanny for their new baby. Pvt rm in lovely, semi rural house in upstate NY (Albany) is avail. Looking for reliable friendly person who is good w/ children to start mid April. Rm board + \$150/wk stipend provided. Ref requested. Call 518-767-9728 aft 5pm.

NANNY

FOR BOSTON SUBURBS

Our nanny is leaving on June 1st after a 1 yr stay & our 2 children (ages 3 & 14 mo) are looking for a new friend. Own rm w/ pvt bath, TV, & phone. Cleaning required. Access to family car. 2 days off/wk. Call or write w/ picture to: Ric & Debbie Greenstein, 14 Sentry Hill Rd, Sharon, Mass 02067. (617) 784-9051, 7-11 EST.

14 MO OLD DAUGHTER looking for nanny. LDS Church nearby. Loving home, some hskpg, good salary. New home w/ 2 bdrms & own bath. (301) 598-6150 days, (301) 384-3103 evenings.

2 GIRLS, 6 & 9. Looking for nanny. Need own car. Hskpg & childcare, own rm, salary negot. (301) 258-0572 Debbi.

DC AREA COUPLE seeks nanny for 3 1/2 yr old quadruplets & 6yr old. Mother stays at home, pvt rm, bth, car privileges, airfare provided, salary negot. Call coll (703) 425-0744.

YOUNG COUPLE in GAITHERSBURG, MD, 30min from Wash DC, seek energetic Nanny. Hskpr. Mom home full time, looking for helping hand w/ 4 children 5 & under. Separate bdrms & bath waiting for you. Strong Comm LDS Church close by. Call collect, 301-948-3172 or write: Nancy Richardson, 6530 Olney-Laytonville Rd., Gaithersburg, MD 20879.

WANTED LIVE-IN NANNY for 1 yr old to start mid March. Will provide pvt bed bath in LA home w/ pool. Child care + 1 hskpg. Must be willing to commit for 1 yr. Close to LDS Young Adult ward. Call coll (818) 713-0392.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

BE A NANNY! We offer immed placements in the New Jersey New York area. Our agency's "Plus" is that you fly east & personally meet with our parents & children before you accept a position. Top salaries \$150-\$300 weekly, no fee. Yearly employment only. Call your Campus recruiter Sheri Beck, 374-8756 or Call NANNIES PLUS INC. 1-800-752-0078.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES

Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

BEST EMPLOYMENT

Start at \$3.35/hr, \$5/hr, \$7/hr or \$10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling - will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am-10pm. 226-7828.

HEART SIX DUDE RANCH Jackson, Wyoming, positions avail 1988 Summer June 1-Sept 1; Wranglers, Waitresses, Maintenance, Cabin girls, & Kitchen. Call 307-543-2477 for application. Interviews Feb 27 1-5pm Social Hall.

CLEAN HOUSE or do yard work for part rent. Prefer singles Only! 224-7217.

THE STUART-JAMES CO., a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

EXPERIENCED Telemarketers wanted, top pay oppy, for interview call 226-1016 alt eves.

CHILDCARE & HOUSEKEEPING

Flex hours, excell working conditions. Must be pleasant, good w/ children & have own trans. Poss live-in or out. Send resume to: PO Box 26, Spanish Fork, UT 84660.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

We have expanded our new office & have a few positions left. Perm or pt-time. Phone work avail in our money machine. Please apply in person. 175 N 200 W Suite 106 Provo. Guaranteed Light-ning Products.

RETAIL/CUSTOMER SERVICE

National Firm opening new Provo office. Pt-time/ Full time openings. \$9.25 hr. Flex hrs, scholarships avail. 364-9548.

INDUSTRIAL CUSTODIAN Heavy duty industrial plant cleaning. M-F 3:30-7:30pm, \$5/hr. Apply at 1400 S State St Provo.

PT TIME 1:30-5:30pm, M-F, for metal painting & preparation wk, no exp nec, we will train, \$5/hr. Apply at 1400 S State Provo.

FLORIST needed, part-time, experience required. Call 224-5908.

DRUMMER NEEDED for Young Ambassador tour to England, Ireland, Scotland. Position inclds employment in summer theater band in SLC. Good reader preferred, not mandatory. Call 378-6385 or 378-2563, leave name, phone & address.

1 SALES PERSON NEEDED that enjoys the public, loves sales, dresses well, has own car, & will be in the area at least 1-2 yrs. Starting part time. Apply in person to Mr. Bowen (manager). NO PHONE CALLS! Sierra West Jewelers, Cotton Tree Square, Provo.

START YOUR SUMMER Job Now. Take it with you when you go home. Lots of money to be made. 374-6402 ask for Chad.

HOME PARTENTS (live in) needed for mini-group home. Work w/ delinquent adolescent boys. Challenging & rewarding pos. Excel support by experienced professionals. Great opportunity for couple w/ 1 spouse working or going to school. Salary + rm & bdrd. Call Sally, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm 785-0932.

READING SPECIALIST NEEDED Oxford Reading Clinic. Current Teaching Certificate Required. No Exceptions. 226-6699.

10- Sales Help Wanted

SALES/MANAGEMENT

Ever wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthrough in technology that every family needs & wants? Unlimited opportunity. Excell comm, bonuses, & benefits. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will train. Management positions avail. 226-3612.

NOW INTV & HIRING for sum emp. Earn \$5000-\$7000, Gtd inc. Call Troy 224-4627.

COME JOIN US THIS SUMMER! Opportunity to earn \$10,000 + for the summer marketing a product that was established in 1953. We are a SLC based Co looking for just 50 individuals to work for us this summer from April 25 - August 19. This isnt a pyramid scheme, multilevel plan, or books & tapes. All training provided. Self-motivated, self-disciplined individuals need only apply. Work in own home town or here in Utah for the summer! Incentives for those who qualify. We think we have one of the best summertime programs ever offered. Limited openings! So call to schedule your interview today! 377-1001.

EARN AT LEAST \$6000 this sum w/ estab. firm, Inc. gtd. For intv. Call Fred 373-1524.

EARN A GTD \$10 per 20 min demo this summer w/ referral-based firm. Brian 226-0246 for appl.

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON for newspaper. 15-25 hrs/wk, \$4/hr + comm, must have car. 225-1340 ask for Brent.

ADVERTISING CO needs sales people, good income first mo. Call Dale 226-6667.

DYNAMIC TELEMARKETING Organization needs 10 energetic sales persons who have successful sales exp in home energy saving devices etc. We are interested in 1 call closers who desire and are capable of earning \$1000-2000/wk in marketing quality high ticket services. Brian made \$1150 his first week, last week. Bob in his 3rd mo w/ us earned \$1650 last week. For interview 377-2050.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Our college interns average up to \$7/hr. Ask how you can earn while you learn as a Northwestern Mutual Life College Agent. Work Pt-time attend classes full time. A limited number of internships are still avail. Interviewing now for Spring semester. Call Claudia King 225-8000.

CANADIANS! Need a sum job in Canada? Earn app \$5-8000 U.S. Michelle 373-7445.

SUMMER SALES! Roof restoration treatment is taking off in Northern CA! Highest commissions + bonuses I come to meeting March 17, 8pm Summit room Excelsior Hotel MAXIMUM ROOF CARE CORP. 408272-5400.

14- Contracts for Sale

HAMPSTEAD CONDO. MUST SELL 2 sps, girls, W/D, DW, Micro, jacuzzi, cvrd prkg, 5 min to Y. \$140 + util. La Dawn or Lori 373-4481.

GIRLS CONTRACT Bendick Arms. Feb rent free, W/D, DW, MW, \$150 mo + utils. 377-7724.

MUST SELL Girls contract at the Elm's for Feb block. Getting married, \$135 utils pd. 375-2549.

15- Condos

FREE FEB RENT. Cambridge Girls. \$155 mo. 1 space. 755 E. 750 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)

Why RENT when you can OWN for less??? \$2000 down, mo pmt just \$369 (month & 1/2 Free; Condo fee only \$25). Short Term owner financed @ 8%; Possible \$2000 discount avail. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, cvrd prk, new GE dshwr; fridge, oven/range, AC, plus MAYTAG W/D. Move in tomorrow. 2 units left. Call Gary Stone (Broker) 373-7737.

PLAN FOR FALL 1988 NOW! Buy a Victoria Place Condo while they last, starting at \$66,900. Call Dave at Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010 or 225-7539 eves.

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn. Close to BYU, 2 Bdrms, 2 baths, MW, W/D, DW, Cvrd pkg. Starting Spring \$80. Fall \$170. Call 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg Pvt Bdrms. Furn w/ AC, W/D, Frplc, Pool. Silver Shadows area starting Spring \$110. Fall \$160. 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, close to BYU, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, cvrd pkg. Starting Spring \$80, Fall \$170. Call 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrms, furn, w/ AC, W/D, frplc, pool. Silver Shadows area. Starting Spring \$110, Fall \$160. 224-7217.

MOUNTAINWOOD

FROM \$49,900

*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Walk to Downtown
CALL ANYTIME 374-0709
MODEL OPEN M-F 3-6pm & Sat 1-5pm.

WINDSOR CONDO Free Feb Rent men's shrd \$150 mo all amenities 766 E 750 N #12. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

GIRLS CONDO 2 bdrms 2 bath, W/D, DW, AC, frpl, 2 bks S of Y. Fall Win \$170 + util, Spr/Sum \$100 + util. Call Amy at 377-6077.

MENS CONTRACT CAMEBRIDGE, Free Feb rent, 1 blk to BYU, W/D, DW, Cvrd prkg, \$150 mo + utils, will negot. Call 375-5351 Alan.

CASA DEA APTS Contracts for sale. 1 mans & womens. Call 377-3367.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

GAINING MORE more than an Education? We can help! New Forever Trim of Utah County Permanent Weight Control thru hypnosis. No diet. Call 377-6019.

LOVING SOUTHERN CA Couple seeks to adopt healthy white baby. Call Coll 714-538-0472.

WHERE IN THE WORLD WOULD YOU LIKE A FRIEND? International Pen Friends has 160,000 members in 153 countries. Receive a list of students computer-matched to you by age, interests, & languages. For application write: IPF, 4700 S 900 E St. #168, SLC, UT, 84117.

02- Lost & Found

FOUND: By Freeway Boise ID, quilt with temple & names Lori & Greg, July 7, 1987. Call Tiffany 378-0843.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL SUMMER COURSES day or night. Advanced Careers Institute 375-1816.

COURT REPORTER School in Provo base pay CA \$36,000. We prep you for nationwide exam 375-1861 Advanced careers- Accredited.

WORD PERFECT COURSE off campus day or night courses \$50. Provo Location 375-1816.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST

Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.
HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting mid \$50's/mo.
NO waiting periods. Ask about 100%
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
226-1816
HEALTH & MATERNITY
Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY. Health Maternity Insurance can start March 1 w/ no wait for conception. Expecting? Complications ins avail. Van Shumway 377-9500 or 225-3221.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201 647-9009.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377-0760.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo, 377-9991.
See a carpet broker, Save \$'s. 377-8324.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Call 225-9401.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Mobile Dance Club" Home. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Our CD's bring "live" sound to your dance. Rob or Marie 373-0706.

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136.
"Music That You Can Dance To"

DANZANTEX - Professional DJ's, Yamaha Sound System, Bubble Machine, CD's, Lots of Lights, Ward Rates & More 378-9198

CALIFORNIA ROCK BOX 373-4484
"We Play The Music You Like" Guaranteed!
MAMA. Let me have "PURE FAITH" (D.J.)
Call for estimate 377-0137 Steve

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS
World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377-9991

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW, Wed dresses, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377-1304.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR

374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TANNING

KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN. Unlimited tanning \$25/mo. See CK & J's. 377-7535.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75c/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE

RESUMES \$9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem 224-0690.

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Dissers. LQ Printer, 85c/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Fast, Prof. Typing, Campus pickup avail. 375-4836.

JONES WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Call 224-8686.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15 years experience. Close to BYU, 90c/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, Letter Quik Printer, Prof & Quick w/ Spell Chk 90c/pg. Teresa 373-2389.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377-2352.

WORD PROCESSING 1st pg FREE 75c/pg. Spelling Check Rush Jobs OK. Becky 224-9266.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

RESUMES FOR UP TO 1/3 LESS.
Writers Ink, 59 N Univ #090, 375-4300.
CALL & ASK WHY?

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing, Laser-jet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785-7226.

QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249, 75c/pg.

FAST ACCURATE TYPING. IBM Computer. .85 dbl sp pg. 1292 Apple Ave. 375-5856.

TYPING - .70/PG. LQ Printer, Word Perfect Processing w/ spell check. 226-6029.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY, Word Processing 80c/double spaced page. Call Ann 373-7974.

FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING. 75c/pg. 348 N 400 W #11. 373-1236.

FAST & ACCURATE LASER PRINTED Word Processing, WP 4.2, Marina, 374-4290.

RESUMES

WE WILL PROFESSIONALLY TYPESET any resume for \$10. Leave message for Fob at 373-6927. FINANCE & BUSINESS REPORT

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

WEDDINGS

GRAND OPEING PEGGY'S BRIDALS #2
New Store, 441 N 900 E, Provo. 10% off every wedding dress between Feb 10-15. 375-0922.

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Sale Gowns as Low as \$75. Winter clothes 40-60% off. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO! At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-3335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For A TRADITIONAL WEDDING From invitations to catering. Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

GIRLS!! GIRLS!! Before you order wedding invitations check with Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State St, Orem, 225-1340.

S. CALIF BRIDES. Gowns By Pamela now in CA. Exquisite

Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Several vacancies Win. Single \$120, dbble \$90 +
s. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

S.S.; F W Rent \$115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls
rundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5
10819 BYU approved.

MENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to
7, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV,
5 month.. 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-
3.

PVT BDRMS. Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro,
W/D, frplc, \$160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N.
D E. 1-595-1188 collect.

S \$100 shrd \$150 pvt W/D frplc, AC, lg yd,
ok, utils not incl. 373-4191 or 377-4060.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex, 1 vac,
o, DW, W/D, frplc, \$150 + utils, rent neg,
N 1250 E, close to Y, 1-595-1188 collect.

CURY CONDO. Near BYU, micro, cbl, DW,
5 mo, utils pd, Doug 378-6144 or 226-1469.

TRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows/Riv-
rove, Shrd & Pvt rms. Will Discount. Trouble
3 377-7902.

FEB RENT. Men shrd \$100, 3 bdrm,
n, W/D, MW, frplc, 484 N. 1100 E. Call 375-
9 10-5pm.

FEB RENT. Girls pvt \$135, shrd \$95, 3
n, 2 bath, 57 W. 700 N. Call 375-6719 10-
2, 375-5710 aft 5.

ADIAN SINGLE MEN \$110 Canadian mo,
lex, Micro, W/D, Lg rms, 674 E. 300 N, or call
-6-8781.

EELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S. Free
rent. **WOMENS**, pvt rms \$135 mo, 598 W.
5 N. **MENS** pvt rm \$160 mo 591 W 2060 N.
375-6719 10-5pm.

UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm \$110, pvt
\$150. DW, MW, Trouble Free 377-7902.

MONTH RENT FREE 2 SPACES avail Sil-
Shadows, pvt bdrm, W/D, DW, frplc, \$150/
2, Call Jodi before 5pm 377-6056, after 5pm
4906.

WOMEN 2 bdrm, 2 bth, BYU approved,
shrd rms, \$159/\$99 inclds utils, indoor pool,
y fac, free cble, Call 4-7 pm, M-F, 374-5533.

PVT RM. BYU 2 blks, Super Ward/rmst!
W/D, cable, \$150 mo, 377-0944.

ADCASTLE GIRLS Spacious house, Piano,
W/D, Extras, 313 E 400 N; \$110, 375-0944

ELMS APARTMENTS
745 N 100 E
375-2549
SP/SUM \$98 UTILS PD
st priority for fall "Next to BYU"

PTS OF ACTIVITIES "MUCH MORE"
I, SP/SU \$65 shrd rm, \$105 pvt rm, couples
du only \$200/mo, F/W contracts \$110/mo, All
pd, lrg bdrms & closets, micro, Indry, Sum-
mays apts 620 N 100 W. See Manager at 590
W after 5pm. 373-4423.

APT quiet, free W/D, MW, DW, cbl TV,
incl, \$115, 213 N 100 E. 375-3031.

DUPLEX, Silver Shadows, W/D, DW, Cbl
\$125, 3 vacancies, 225-8531.

3 apt, \$225 Sp/Su or \$65/mo, F/W
\$125/mo, Univ Apts 637 N 300 E. 377-
1.

BSMT APT close to Y, MW, W/D, \$95/mo
g & summer, \$105/mo fall & winter + elec,
dep, 375-1246.

S- \$85/mo Spr/Sum, \$135/mo Fall/Win, or
2/mo full year, W/D, DW, MW, Ben Dick-
s, 161 E 700 N #5. 378-0297 or 1-262-6741.

FEB RENT Mens shrd rm in home near
Y, \$95/mo 733 N. 600 E., 375-6719 10-5pm.

CINNAMON TREE APARTMENTS
1285 N 200 W
373-8023

Fall-Winter \$110-\$130, utils pd
V, MW, Pool * 2&3 Bdrms
e Interiors * Spr-Sum \$79-\$89
est Prices * Pvt or Shrd avail

CLOSE TO BYU, Pvt bdrm, W/D, Utils pd,
o, \$99/mo, Call 374-8222.

DIO APT, SE Provo, Main level, partly furn,
n/mo + utils, 375-8165 or 479-0872.

Couples Housing

PLES- Several openings, 2 bdrms in Provo
nem, Call Trouble Free, 377-7902.

2 BDRM UNFURN APT \$190 + utils, hot
r pd, W/D hk-ups, fridge, kids OK, close to Y,
p dep, 55 E 600 N #2. 225-7424.

RM APT, W/D Hk-ups, South Provo, #230/
Call Celia 375-0452.

RM APT Sp/Su \$275 F/W \$325 utils incl y
furn 356 N 200 E, Call 375-6719 10-5pm.
Approved 1 bdrm apt, shower, tub, fenced-
y area, \$200/mo + utils, 373-4606.

Approved 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, seper-
kitchen, fenced-in play area, \$260/mo +
373-4606.

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LONDON (AP) — A group of legis-
lators has nominated the overseas ra-
dio service of the British Broadcast-
ing Corp. for this year's Nobel Peace
Prize.

BBC chairman Marmaduke Hussey
announced the nomination of the cor-
poration's External Services on Tues-
day.

The BBC said there are at least 100
other nominations from around the
world for this year's prize.

The BBC's overseas radio services
are broadcast in 37 languages to an
estimated world audience of 120 mil-
lion.

Perceptions of voters more important

Libertarians want to boost party image

By DOUG GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Perception is more important than
reality when trying to promote a third
political party, according to the chair-
man of the Utah's Libertarian Party.

In an interview, Chairman Robert
Waldrup, who is also regional party
coordinator of seven western states,
discussed the difficulties of running a
low-budget campaign.

"In the Libertarian Party, we have
two types of candidates. Those who
register to fill out the ballot and active
candidates who spend \$5,000 to cam-
paign and compete," said Waldrup.

"With the 'fill-out-the-ballot candi-
dates' it's important that voters rec-
ognize the Libertarian name. Psycho-
logically, a full ballot helps. Our
eventual goal is to run a complete
slate of 188 candidates on all Utah
statewide elections."

Libertarians dominate town
Although the Libertarian Party av-
erages only 2,000 to 3,500 votes in
Utah presidential elections, it is the
politically dominant party in the small
town of Big Water, Utah. Libertarian
Mayor Alex Joseph heads the tiny
community of 350. The three town
councilmen are also Libertarians.

"Although the community is polyg-
amous, when you go down there it
seems so normal," said Waldrup. Ac-
cording to Waldrup, in the last two
council elections, one Libertarian
Party candidate defeated a Republi-
can opponent by 62 percent and the
other outpolled a Democrat by 78 per-
cent.

Less government preferred
According to Waldrup, the political
ideology of the Libertarian party is
less government with a non-interven-

tionist foreign policy. The party's
agenda includes abolishing taxes, en-
couraging private education, keeping
all military troops in the United
States, making prisoners pay for be-
ing incarcerated and severely curtail-
ing government regulation in the free
market.

Taxing is theft
"Taxing a person is theft," Waldrup
said.

"There are more efficient ways for
the government to make money. Pol-
ice and courts should be self-sustain-
ing through fees they already main-
tain — such as criminal fines, tickets
and court fees.

"In prison, instead of being sup-
ported by the state, the prisoner
should work while in jail. The prison
system needs to be converted to
where the convict pays his cost and
restitutes his victim."

According to Waldrup, "education
today is like a big warehouse filled
with boxes where people sit. The sys-
tem hasn't changed in more than
2,000 years."

Waldrup said the party agenda sup-
ports a competitive free-market ed-
ucation system with schools competing
for students.

Free market advocated
The party is against government
regulation of business.

"If no crime or fraud has been com-
mitted, a merchant should be allowed
to market his goods as he pleases,"
said Waldrup. He added this included
being allowed to set up a makeshift
store in public.

The party's presidential candidate
in 1988 is former Texas Republican
Congressman (now Libertarian) Ron
Paul.

According to a recent Christian Sci-

ence Monitor article, Paul could gar-
ner the party a million votes.


Waldrup is optimistic.
"The party hopes to raise \$5 mil-
lion, which will double our previous
presidential high. We'll spend the
bulk of our funds in the last three

weeks of the campaign," he said. In
1980, Libertarian presidential candi-
date Ed Clark polled a party high of
920,049 votes, or 1 percent of the en-
tire vote, according to the 1986
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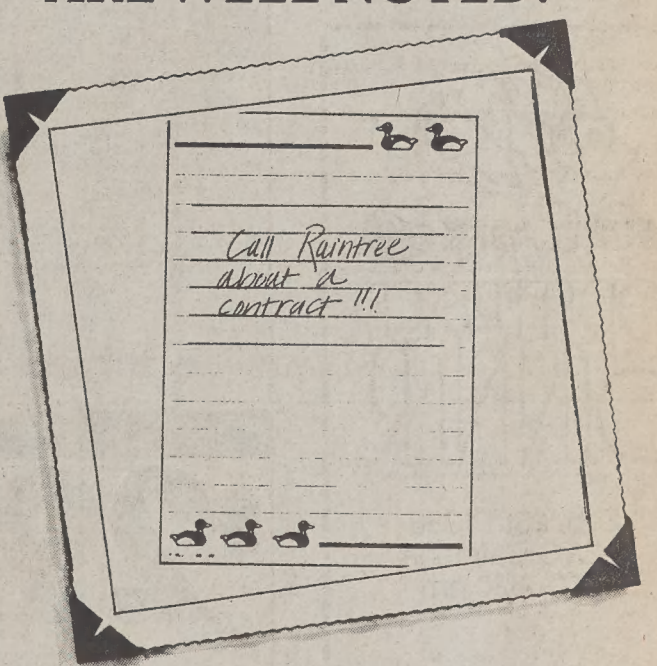
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Incinerator to be built in Tooele for disposing of chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will dispose of its aging stockpile of chemical weapons by burning them in closed incinerators to be built at the eight sites where the chemicals are now stored, including Utah's Tooele Army Depot, a top official said Tuesday.

Army Under Secretary James R. Ambrose, appearing at a Pentagon briefing, said he was rejecting, for reasons of safety and security, suggestions that the chemical weapons be transported to one or two large plants.

He also said he fully expected lawsuits challenging his decision.

"I think we could do it either way," Ambrose said. "But it is my judgment in rendering this decision that it is much more sensible in every respect, and far less complex and I think on the whole ... less risky, to do it where it is."

U.S. Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, commended the decision, which took TAD off the hook as a proposed chemical weapon disposal site for the entire nation.

"It was a certainty that the Army would have tried to transport large amounts of obsolete chemical weapons to Utah. To have done so would have posed an unacceptable risk to Utahns and communities along the way," Owens said.

Ambrose's decision makes final the conclusions of an environmental impact study released two months ago.

The Army's No. 2 civilian leader said the service hoped to begin building the eight incineration plants by 1989 or 1990.

However, he conceded that timetable could be slowed by litigation or by Congress.

The stockpile of unitary chemical weapons, in which shells and bombs are filled with a variety of nerve gases and poisons such as mustard gas, has an average age of more than 20 years.

Although the Army won't say how large the stockpile is — citing secrecy classifications — published estimates have ranged from 25,000 tons to 40,000 tons.

In addition to TAD, the weapons are stored at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Anniston Army Depot, Ala.; Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, Ky.; Newport Army Ammunition Plant, Ind.; Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.; Pueblo Army Depot, Colo., and Umatilla Army Depot, Ore.

On Dec. 30, the Army announced it had completed the final version of its Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement and concluded "the environmentally preferred alternative" was "on-site disposal by incineration at each of the eight storage installations."

Rejected in the study were four other options, including transporting the aging weapons by rail for destruction at plants to be built at Tooele and Anniston, or at Tooele alone; airlifting the Lexington and Aberdeen weapons to Tooele for destruction, with on-site destruction at the other locations; and continued storage at the current sites.

"I have simply concluded that the ability to control (transportation) actions and to take the necessary precautions in large-scale movements ... is just much more of a formidable, complex and uncertain task than to keep these materials under close control at these locations and to perform the incineration there."

Ogden IRS to issue 214 additional refund

OGDEN (AP) — The Ogden Internal Revenue Service Center will send supplementary refunds to 214 taxpayers after learning their returns were only for 10 percent of what they were entitled to, officials say.

IRS spokesman Doug Green said Tuesday that the taxpayers should receive Treasury Department checks for the balance of their returns in about two weeks.

Green said the error involved three

temporary employees who transposed decimal points last week. It was discovered through the center's in-house tax return review procedures.

"It is not a computer error, it is a human error involving 214 tax returns," he said.

Green said 30 percent of the returns were from taxpayers in Washington and Oregon, while 15 percent came from Nebraska.

The others came from throughout the remainder of the center's 14-state region.

In addition to Washington, Oregon and Nebraska, the Ogden IRS Center serves Alaska, northern California, Idaho, Montana, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Nevada and Utah.

"Those 214 need take no further action," Green said. "We are generating a manual refund for the balance."

Farmer Jack stores bought by Fleming and Albertson's

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Albertson's Inc. of Boise and Oklahoma City-based Fleming Companies Inc. announced Tuesday they have agreed to purchase 29 Farmer Jack stores from Borman's Inc. of Detroit.

In Idaho, Albertson's acquired one store each in Mountain Home and Caldwell, one in Jackson, Wyo., three in Salt Lake City and one each in Richfield and Tooele, Utah, said Gary Michael, Albertson's vice chairman in Boise.

Seven of those stores will be acquired by March 7, with the Wyoming store later, Michael said.

Albertson's owns 466 stores in 17 states with 1987 sales of \$5.87 billion.

"We decided to buy the stores because they were available and fit into our expansion plans," Michael said.

Borman's, which operates 60 Farmer Jack stores in its Salt Lake Division, will sell 21 stores to Fleming Foods Co., a division of Fleming Co.

Borman's officials said the stores in the West had not performed adequately and would require large infusions of cash to turn them around.

The stores will operate for a while before Albertson's makes remodeling plans, McCain said.

In Utah, Fleming Foods Co. will buy stores in Cedar City, St. George, Heber City, Vernal, Roosevelt, Bountiful, Ogden and two in Salt Lake City.

In Idaho, the company will purchase two stores each in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, and the rest in Blackfoot, Gooding, Montpelier, Jerome, Nampa, Rupert, Weiser and one in Kemmerer, Wyo., Farmer Jack spokeswoman Karalee Christenson said Tuesday.

The 31 remaining Farmer Jack stores are available for purchase, Christenson said.

"We've had continued discussions with potential purchasers for different stores," she said.

Albertson's officials were interviewing employees in the newly acquired eight stores.

Fleming will not take over immediately but has set target dates of March 12, 19 and 26, Christensen said.

During its quarter ending Oct. 3, Fleming Cos. reported net income for the period increased to \$10.5 million, up 25 percent from \$8.4 million posted a year earlier. During that quarter, all divisions except the company's Western Division achieved solid growth.



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